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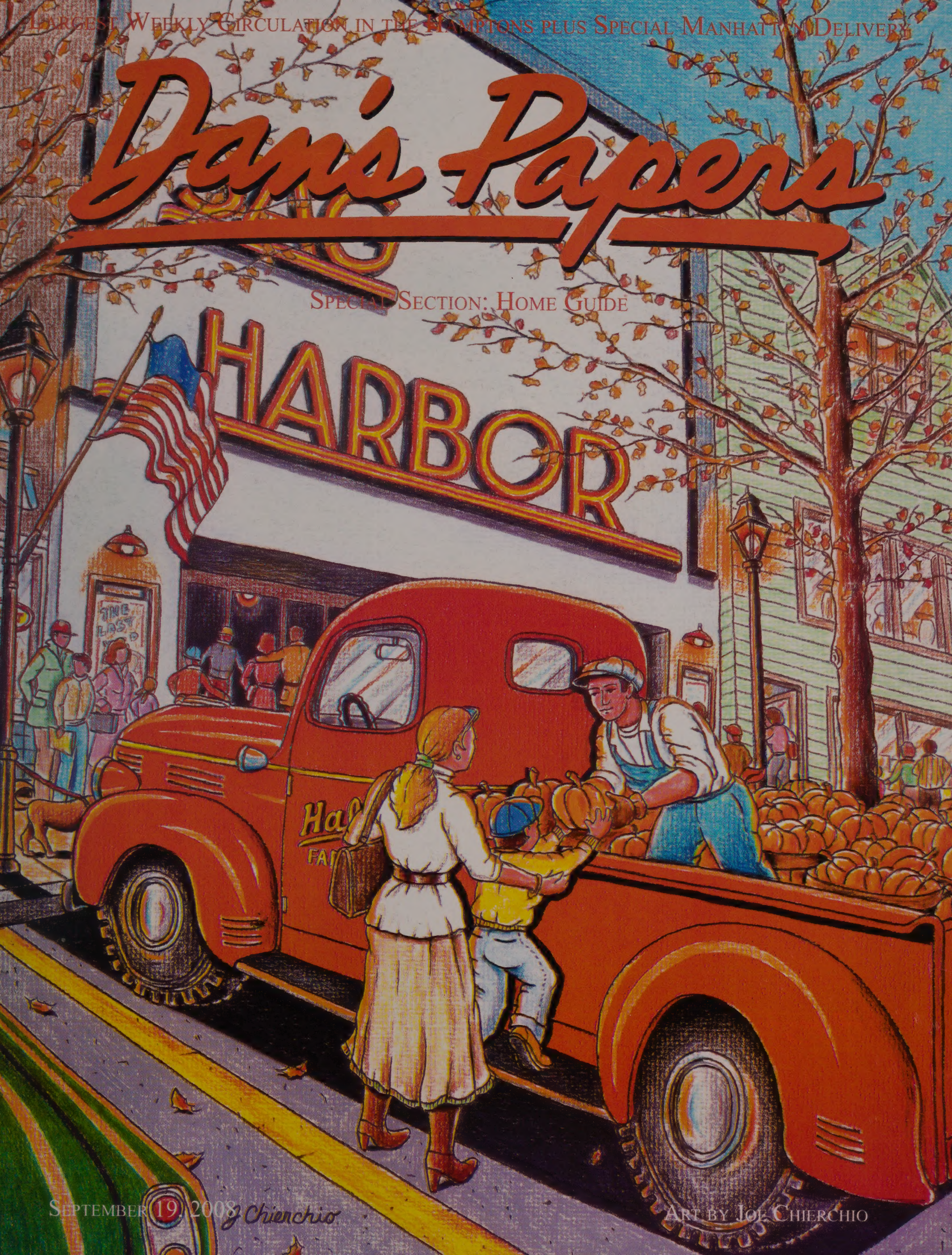

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PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES

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OPEN HOUSE EXTRAVAGANZA

Thursday September 18, 11:00am-1:00pm
1620 Deerfield Road, Water Mill **$3,150,000**
A GEM IN WATER MILL
Immaculate 6 BR 5.5 BA 4800 sq ft. home with grand high ceilings, pool, gym, recreation room, panoramic roof-top terrace and more!!
South on Deerfield Rd. home is on the right.
IN# 36768 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

Sat. & Sun. September 20&21, 1:30pm-3:30pm
55 Inlet Road East, Southampton **$3,295,000**
EXTRAODINARY WATERFRONT
Traditional built in 2002, 3000 sq ft, cac, gha, finished basement
Head east on 27 turn left on Inlet rd. West on County Rd 39, make right on Inlet.
IN# 44481 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

Saturday September 20, 11am-1pm
1801 County Road 39, Southampton **$1,495,000**
SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT
5 Bdrms, 4.5 baths, 3900 sq. ft., cac, fpl, 2.5 car gar., rm for pool and 5 room office w/ C.O. Endless possibilities. County Road 39 b/w Lobster Inn & Meson Ole.

IN# 14581 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

Friday & Saturday September 19&20 12pm-2pm
26 Anvil Court, East Hampton **$1,195,000**
WONDERFUL PROPERTY
Minutes to Sag Harbor or East Hampton Villages. Sparkling fresh, ready for a new owner!
Route 114 to Harness Lane to 26 Anvil Court

IN# 11856 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

Sat. & Sun. September 20&21, 11am-1pm
52 South Rosko Dr, Southampton **$3,795,000**
SOPHISTICATED STYLE
This elegant 5 bedroom, 4 bath home is located in the heart of Southampton Village. Stone patios, gunite pool, waterfall spa, and pool house.
East on Hill St to Rosko Dr, Left on to South Rosko Dr.
IN# 32840 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

Sunday September 21, 12:00PM-2:00PM
48 Far Pond Road, Southampton **$995,000**
WONDERFUL WATERFRONT
Ideally located south of the highway, this lovely waterfront home is situated on a beautifully landscaped half acre.
Sunrise Hwy to CR39 east, Left at Tuckahoe Rd, cross Montauk Hwy, right on Middle Pond, left on far Pond Rd.
IN# 14803 Exclusive **(631)324-7850**

Saturday September 20, 2pm-4pm
27 Louse Point, East Hampton **$2,295,000**
REDUCED
Louse Point 3 BR cape with water views, private beach access, and the fabulous sunsets you've been looking for. Perfect for kayaking and bird watching too!
Route 27 to Old Stone Hwy to Louse Point Road.
IN# 22075 Exclusive **(631) 324-7850**

Sat. & Sun. September 20&21, 11am-1pm
32 Whooping Hollow Road, East Hampton **$885,000**
NEWLY RENOVATED, JUST REDUCED
Charming East Hampton traditional 3 BR, 2.5BA. Situated on a beautifully landscaped 0.55 acre, very secluded backyard adjacent to nature preserves.
Off Two holes of water Rd.
IN# 55218 Exclusive **(631) 324-7850**

Saturday September 20, 11:30am-1pm
18 Sycamore Drive, East Hampton **$629,000**
BEST BUY - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has three bedrooms, two full baths.
East Hampton Main Street, merge to North Main street, take Spring Fireplace Road, left on Sycamore Drive.
IN# 54899 Exclusive **(631) 324-7850**

Sunday September 21, 11am-1pm
81 Harbor Blvd, East Hampton **$599,000**
ADORABLE RANCH
Features the master bedroom with half a bath and 2 guest bedrooms with a full bath. Large eat-in kitchen with new appliances, Living room w/fireplace.
North Main Street to Three Mile Harbor, Right on Harbo
IN# 21703 Exclusive **(631) 324-7850**

Sunday September 21, 1:00pm-3:00pm
14 Duck Point Road, Remsenburg **$5,499,999**
A SLICE OF HEAVEN
This magnificent waterfront home features 6BR, 7.5BA, 4 FPL, heated gunite pool, deep water dock and 3 car garage.
Montauk Highway west, left on Jagger Ln, right on S. Country, left on Ring Neck, left on Duck Point.
IN# 38148 Co-Exclusive **(631) 288-0400**

Saturday September 20, 1:00pm-3:00pm
76-1 Union Avenue, Center Moriches **$1,680,000**
POST MODERN ON GRAND CANAL
This stunning Post Modern on the Grand Canal, sits on 1.69 acres. Home features master suite w. waterfront balcony, 2.5BA, and heated in-ground pool.
Montauk Highway west, left on Union Avenue.
IN# 39211 Exclusive **(631) 288-0400**

Saturday, September 20, 12:00pm-2:00pm
Sunday, September 21, 1:00pm-3:00pm
109 Beach Road, Westhampton Beach **$1,395,000**
CLASSIC HAMPTONS
4BR, 3BA residence featrues vaulted ceilings, skylights, FPL, screened porch, pool and guest house.
Montauk Highway east, south on Beach Road.
IN# 13440 Exclusive **(631) 288-0400**

Saturday September 20, 12:00pm-2:00pm
34 Jessup Avenue, Quogue **$1,675,000**
DESIGNER HOME
Set on a quiet Cul De Sac in the village, this post modern home features 5BR, 5.5BA, master suite w/ FPL and custom kitchen and baths. A must see.
Montauk Highway east, north on Jessup Avenue.
IN# 20453 Exclusive **(631) 288-0400**

Saturday September 20, 1:00pm-3:00pm
79 Jessup Avenue, Quouge **$999,000**
THE SIMPLE LIFE
This traditional farm house boasts 4BR, 2BA, EIK, outdoor shower and pool. Privacy is great and the charm even better.
Montauk Highway east, south on Jessup Avenue.

IN# 30560 Exclusive **(631) 288-0400**

Saturday September 20, 12:00pm-2:00pm
18 Bettina Court, Hampton Bays **$1,179,000**
SECLUDED POST MODERN!
1+ acre, MBR w/Jacuzzi, junior master w/BA, plus 2BR's & 2BA's, LR & den w/FP, IGP, EIK, 2 car garage, CAC
Montauk to Squiretown Rd. which turns into Red Creek Rd, follow to Bettina on the left
IN# 21576 Exclusive **(631)653-3535**

Saturday September 20, 11:00am-2:00pm
18 Nautilus Road, Hampton Bays **$489,000**
BOAT & BEACH LOVERS!
3BR, 2BA Ranch, LR w/FP, EIK, HWF's, garage & basement. Included are deeded boat slip & private beach.
Montauk Hwy, East, right to Springville, around bend to Nautilus, make right to #18 on right side.
IN# 33696 Exclusive Shelly Keller, LSA **(631) 258-9711**

Sunday September 21, 11:00am-2:00pm
47 Neptune Avenue, Hampton Bays **$459,000**
CONVENIENT TO BEACH & TOWN
3BR, 2BA, EIK, LR w/ FPl, den, deck, mature landscaping, full basement, 1 car garage.
Springville Road South, Right onto Neptune

IN# 31270 Exclusive Joseph Maggio, LSA **(631) 875-1437**

Sunday September 21, 11am-1pm
33 Hildreth Street, Southampton **$1,350,000**
HEART OF SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Recently re-modeled traditional offers 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, cac, 2 fpls, mature landscape, heated Pool. & room to expand.
N. Main to Layton Ave to 33 Hiklreth.

IN# 20593 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

Sat. & Sun. September 20&21, 1pm-3pm
1020 Majors Path, unit #33, **$679,000-$949,000**
THE COURTYARDS AT SOUTHAMPTON
Private on 8.8 acres. Bordered by Preserve. 2 & 3 Bdrms.

CR-39 to North Sea Rd.(Mobile.7-11) make left & stay right onto Majors Path. 2 miles to entrance on right.
IN# 42182 Exclusive **(631) 283-5400**

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Sat. 9/20 • 3-5pm
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Oceanviews and park-like quality dunescape ensuring privacy. 5,600sf, 5BR, 5.5B, custom millwork & cabinetry, htd chlorine-free gunite pool, 3fpls, 2-car gar. F#47613 | Web#H0147613
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-12pm
15 Maidstone Drive • $2,895,000
3BR, 2B, office/loft. Htd pool ensconsed by plantings, poolhouse w/private outdoor shower. F#62614 | Web#H53562
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 9/20 • 12:30-2pm
24 Cliff Road • $2,795,000
3BR, 2B contemporary bordering 2.5 acre private dune reserve. Renovated and expanded w/ elegant styling of the published designer/ owner. F#66499 | Web#H10379
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 9/20 • 11:30am-1pm
47 Maidstone Drive • $2,495,000
Dunes contemporary on corner lot. Stress free beach house offers 3BR, 2B, 20x40 htd pool, 1 block to ocean. access. F#65120 | Web#H29924
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
83 Scrimshaw Lane • $1,195,000
Contemporary featuring 3BR, 2B, full bsmt. Excl. F#62175 | Web#H45375
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 9/20 • 10:30am-12pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,495,000
5BR, 6.5B hilltop trad. w/den, great room, 3 fpls, fam. room, kitchen w/ dumb waiter, FDR, screen porch, gunite pool. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E in BH, left on Butter, right on Scuttle Hole, left on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-12pm
19 Barns Lane • $1,695,000
Private old barn converted into a unique home. All original doors and beams. Half acre in prime location. Co-Exclusive. F#242097 | Web#H14041.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/20 • 1-3pm
117 Pantigo Road • $1,695,000
4BR, 2 in each wing, gourmet kit. w/ mahogany island, Sub Zero & Bosch. Dining area leads to the farm in back of property and the spacious LR in the original part of the house. Room for pool. F#250831 | Web#H44347
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 9/20 & Sun.9/21 • 11am-1pm
28 Alewive Brook Rd • $1,395,000
Contemporary living in NW Woods. 2-story home, 3BR, 2B, fpl, bsmt, office & pool. Co-Excl. F#67313 | Web#H43003
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
3 Powder Hill Lane • $1,195,000
Newly renovated waterview home w/ 4BR, 2.5B, hickory hardwood floors, granite kitchen, CAC, htd pool, hot tub, decking and NW Harbor views. Excl. F#59578 | Web#H0159578.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
64 Three Mile Harbor • $949,000
Contemporary w/ 4BR, 3B, LR and dining area overlooking the harbor. Master offers marble bath and water views. Sound system throughout. Large kitchen. Excl. F#55695 | Web#H0155695
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
5 Kingston Avenue • $949,000
4BR, 4.5B traditional built in 2004 w/ 3,100sf. of top living space. On shy half acre of manicured grounds w/ htd pool. Moments to marinas & bay beaches. Exclusive. F#66830 | Web#H20212.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-2pm
70 Runnymeade Drive • $689,000
Borders 30 acre reserve, short distance to bay & docking rights. Ranch w/ 3BR, 2B, fpl, full bsmt w/ high ceilings, 1-car attached gar, pool on shy half acre. Excl. F#54854 | Web#H0154854. Dir: Montauk Hwy E., bear left onto Three Mile Harbor to end, left onto Isle of Wight (Lion's Head), 1st left onto Runnymeade.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/20 • 10am-12pm
37 Delavan Street • $699,000
New 2-story farmhouse on .46 acre with room for pool. Includes covered porch, LR, FDR, 4BR, 3B, fpl and CAC. F#53045 | Web#H0153045
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21 • 2-4pm
1 Washington Drive • $2,200,000
Newly renovated bayfront home w/ dock, on deepwater lagoon in bayfront community. Fabulous 5BR, 3B home w/ htd gunite pool, htd spa and more. Excl. F#47776 | Web#H0147776
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/20 • 11:30am-1pm
7 Oceanview Road • $1,995,000
3-level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming & boating on Shinnecock Bay. Magnificent bay to ocean views! Excl. F#64930 | Web#H49469
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/20 • 12:30-2pm
13A Shinnecock Rd • $1,470,000
5BR, 2.5B, 2-story trad. on 1.1 acres. w/ guest quarters, FDR, 2 fpls, 2-car gar. and bsmnt. F#66337 | Web#H47972
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 9/20 • 1-3pm
9 Lynn Avenue • $1,375,000
2-story home w/ 4BR, 3B, FDR w/ fpl outdoor patio, tile kitchen perfect for entertaining. Excl. F#61113 | Web#H52651
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
8 Trail Road • $520,000
2-story, 5BR, 2B, den, family room & studio. Excl. F#63449 | Web#H16856. Dir: Rte 27W; left on Squiretown, cross to Ponquogue, left on School St. to Trail Rd.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/20 • 1-3pm
9 Robertson Lane • $535,000
Well constructed home w/attached garage on .43 acre. 3BR, 2B, dining area w/bay window, LR with WBF, vaulted ceiling & laundry room. F#67189 | Web#H35721. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Ponquogue. Left on Bay Ave.E, right on Robertson.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 9/21 • 12:30-2:30pm
23 Norwood Road $515,000
3BR, 2 renovated baths, EIK, semi-fin. bsmt w/wet bar. Sunroom overlooking yard. Room for pool on half acre. Minutes to Beach Club. Web#H22930. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Jones, go south, left at Norwood.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Sat. 9/20 • 11:30am-1pm
1 Blueberry Lane • $1,150,000
Custom built by owner & newly renovated, post modern w/ 4BR, 2.5B, CAC, fpl, partially fin. bsmt w/ entrance to backyard. Dir: Mtk Hwy N. to Midhampton, left on Suffolk, right on Blueberry. F#50273 | Web#H0150273
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBERG

Sat. 9/20 • 12-3pm
7 Nidzyn Ave • $790,000
Traditional home SOH w/custom features, EIK, LR w/fpl, French door to outside, FDR, half bath on main level. F#67085 | Web#H30126
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
63 Ferry Road • $2,995,000
New home w/ 5BR, 5.5B, gourmet kitchen, 5 fpls, dining, living, media & family rooms on 1.5 acres w/ 4-car garage, gunite pool / spa. Dir: Over bridge to North Haven, house on left. Excl. F#64000 | Web#H10791.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
219 Division Street • $1,145,000
A short distance to Main St in the heart of the historic district sits this 3BR, 1B home w/ detached artist's studio w/ bath. Co-Excl. F#63016 | Web#H54244. For more information call 800.760.2720 x2072. Dir: Off Jermain St.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
47 Cliff Drive • $1,400,000
Cottage in bayfront community w/ 3BR, 3B, fpl, fin. bsmt and exercise room, den, fam. room, 2-car gar. Dir: In Bay Point, opposite Long Beach. Excl. F#243109 | Web#H16081
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
4430 Noyac Road • $1,395,000
Modern 2BR barn featuring 2 guest cottages, pool house & htd gunite pool. Separate 1.3 acre lot also available. Excl. F#62710 | Web#H18404
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/20 • 12-2pm
71 Walker Avenue • $750,000
Located in a beach community, renovated ranch, 3BR, 2B, den, FDR, LR, new kitchen. Master w/ Jacuzzi tub and sep. shower. On .30 of an acre w/ room for pool. Excl. F#66676 | Web#H16071
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

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Sat. 9/20 • 1-4pm
182 Sagg Road • $5,900,000
Stunning estate, 6+BR, LR, EIK w/attached fam. room, FDR, studio space. Fin. bsmt w/ serv. quarters, media room & gym. Htd pool w/ waterfall & spa. Pool house & 3-car gar. F#58952 | Web#H0158952. Mtk Hwy E., left on Sagg Rd.
Lori Barbaria 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/20 • 1-3pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • $3,495,000
6,000sf, 5BR, 4.5B w/great room, den, library, fam. room, FDR, 3 fpls, htd gunite pool, 3-car gar. 1.4 acres. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Rt.27E, right on Tuckahoe, left on Parrish Pond.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/20 • 1-3pm & Sun. 9/21 • 11am-12:30pm
82 Powell Avenue • $2,650,000
Modern village gem w/ 4BR, 4.5B, 18x45 htd pool. F#60995 | Web#H13768. Dir: 27 West, turn left at light on N.Main, under LIRR bridge, turn left, 3rd house on right after Savannas.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
124 Towd Point Rd • $1,950,000
Restored beach cottage w/ new dock, beautifully landscaped grounds and the possibility to expand. Fantastic views and sunsets. Excl. F#67103 | Web#H31154. Dir: East on Noyac Rd, left on Towd Point Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Road • $879,000
3BR, 2B, fpl, granite kitchen, fin. bsmt & garage. Pool & hot tub surrounded by. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649. Dir: CR39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21 • 12-2pm
292 Mecox Road • $4,295,000
Expert details & amenities, 6 BR, 6B, 2 half-baths, 4 fplcs. Prof. kitchen w/fplc, screen porch, stone patio. Fin. bsmt, 20x40 gunite pool, 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. F#57953 | Web#H0157953. Dir: 27East, right on Mecox.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/21 • 12-2pm
1060 Deerfield Rd • $4,250,000
6BR, 6.5B trad. set on 2.7 acres, 20x50 gunite pool. Library, media room, 4 fpls, master w/ Jacuzzi. Tennis permit in place. Borders 2 reserves. F#62675 | Web#H53740
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/21 • 2-4pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • $3,295,000
Gambrel w/ 5BR, 4.5B, vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof-grade kitchen, family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd gunite pool. F#60420 | Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
5 Lower Seven Ponds Rd • $1,900,000
Trad. w/4BR, 3.5B, fpl, FDR, fin. bsmt, media room & pool. Excl. F#50225 | Web#H0150225. Dir: CR39 East, left on David White's; bear right on 7 Ponds, when the road splits again stay in the middle. 1st house on left.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21 • 2-4pm
66 Exchange Place • $3,500,000
5BR, 3.5B trad. ranch on half acre on private cul-de-sac w/ fpl, pool, guest quarters and family room. Excl. F#67300 | Web#H42468
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 9/21 • 1-3pm
28 Jagger Lane • $2,950,000
Well maintained & restored w/ modern amenities, yet retains the warmth & charm of original manor home. Features 6BR, 6.5B on 1.2 acres and abuts a nature preserve. Excl. F#45763 | Web#H0145763
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
11 Cedarfield Lane • $970,000
Private contemporary surrounded by 1 acre and features 4BR (1st fl master), 3.5B, open airy floor plan with fpl in LR. F#32441 | Web#H061975
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21 • 12-3pm
538 Dune Rd • $2,850,000
Nature and architecture blended to spectacular effect in this newly constructed condominium complex. Design, quality and amenities surpassed only by the magnificent views. Ten oversized bayfront townhouse units, each a fresh interpretation of the Hamptons shingled beach home. F#61222 | Web#H55783
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21 • 2-4pm
261 Dune Rd, unit 13 • $899,000
Beautiful 2BR, 2B oceanfront condo in WHB provides convenience and ease for a relaxing getaway. The airy, open living area with updated kitchen, dining area, living room area, and private terrace overlook the dunes and ocean beyond. F#14091 | Web#H0114091.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 9/21 • 1-3pm
14 Debbie Lane • $825,000
On a quiet street, extremely close to village, this charming WHB home offers year round comfort, 4BR, 3B & country EIK overlooking the pool. Close to all. F#62229 | Web#H24211
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

NORTH FORK

Sun. 9/21 • 1-3pm
4300 Sound Ave, Mattituck • $1,795,000
10 acre+ horse farm with custom built 3BR, 2.5B home + additional 3BR cape on separate deeded 1 acre lot. 27 stall barn, grooms quarters, 7 paddocks, riding & area. Web#2071932.
Mattituck Office 631.298.8000

Sun. 9/21 • 1-3pm
365 Kirkup Lane, Mattituck • $885,000
Lakefront home secluded on shy 2 acres with 3BR, deck & terrace, extra large EIK, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, living room w/fpl, office, lower level family suite, garage w/ workshop, CAC, kayak & canoes welcome. Web#2095931
Mattituck Office 631.298.8000

Sun. 9/21 • 1-3pm
3100 Indian Neck Ln, Peconic • $699,000
Close to a beautiful bay beach & nestled amidst multi-million dollar properties, this well loved 4 bedroom historic home is perfectly situated on almost 1 ac. of magical gardens. Web#2113361
Mattituck Office 631.298.8000

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9 OLIVE STREET.
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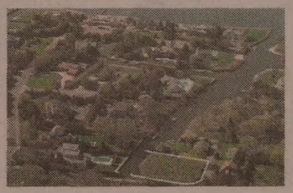

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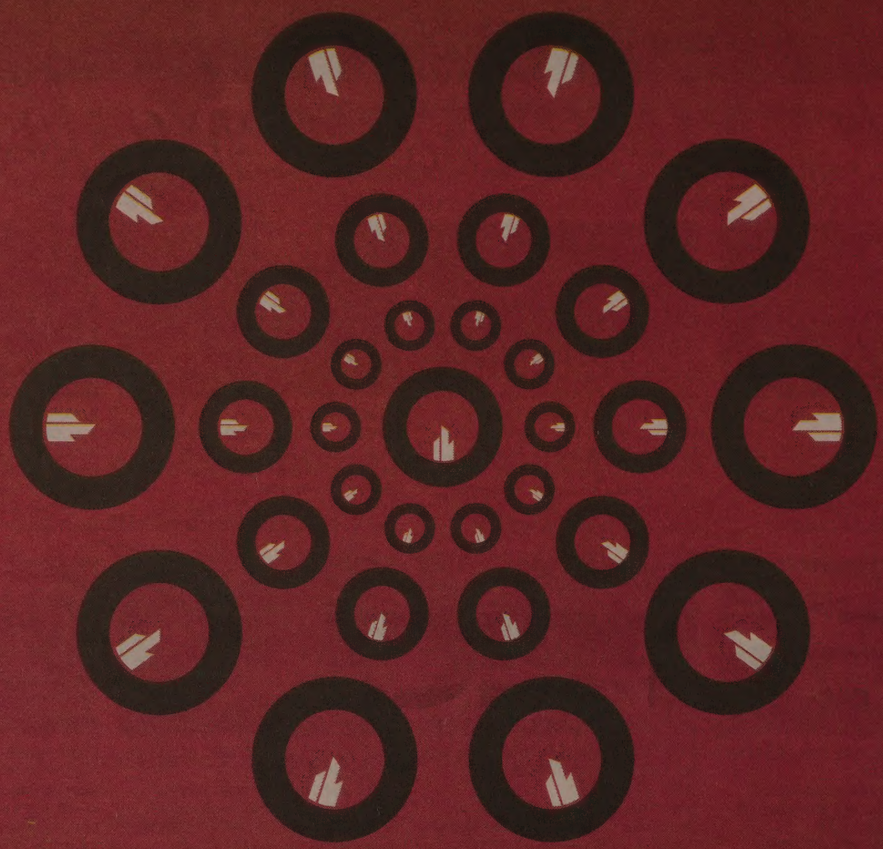

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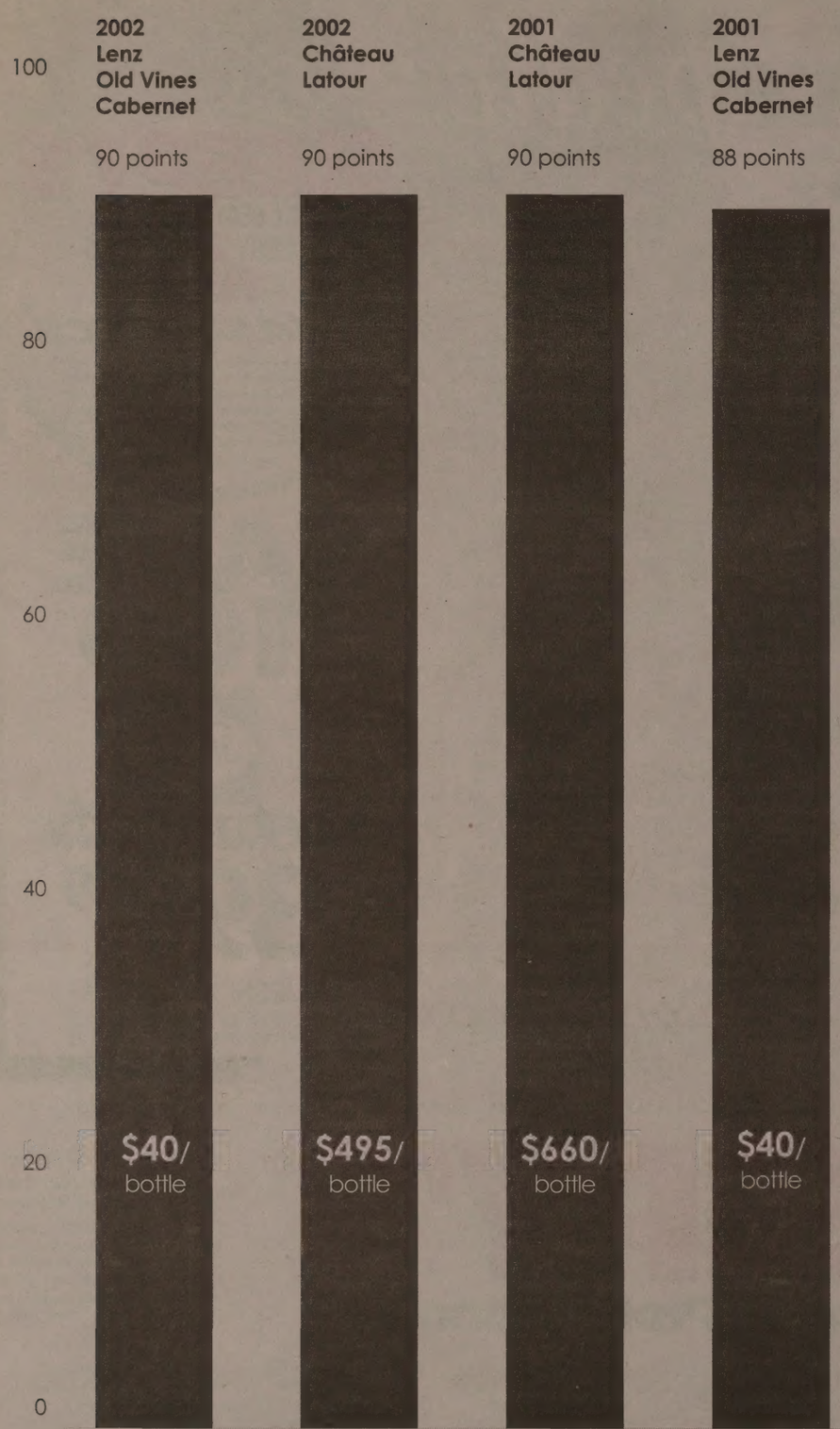

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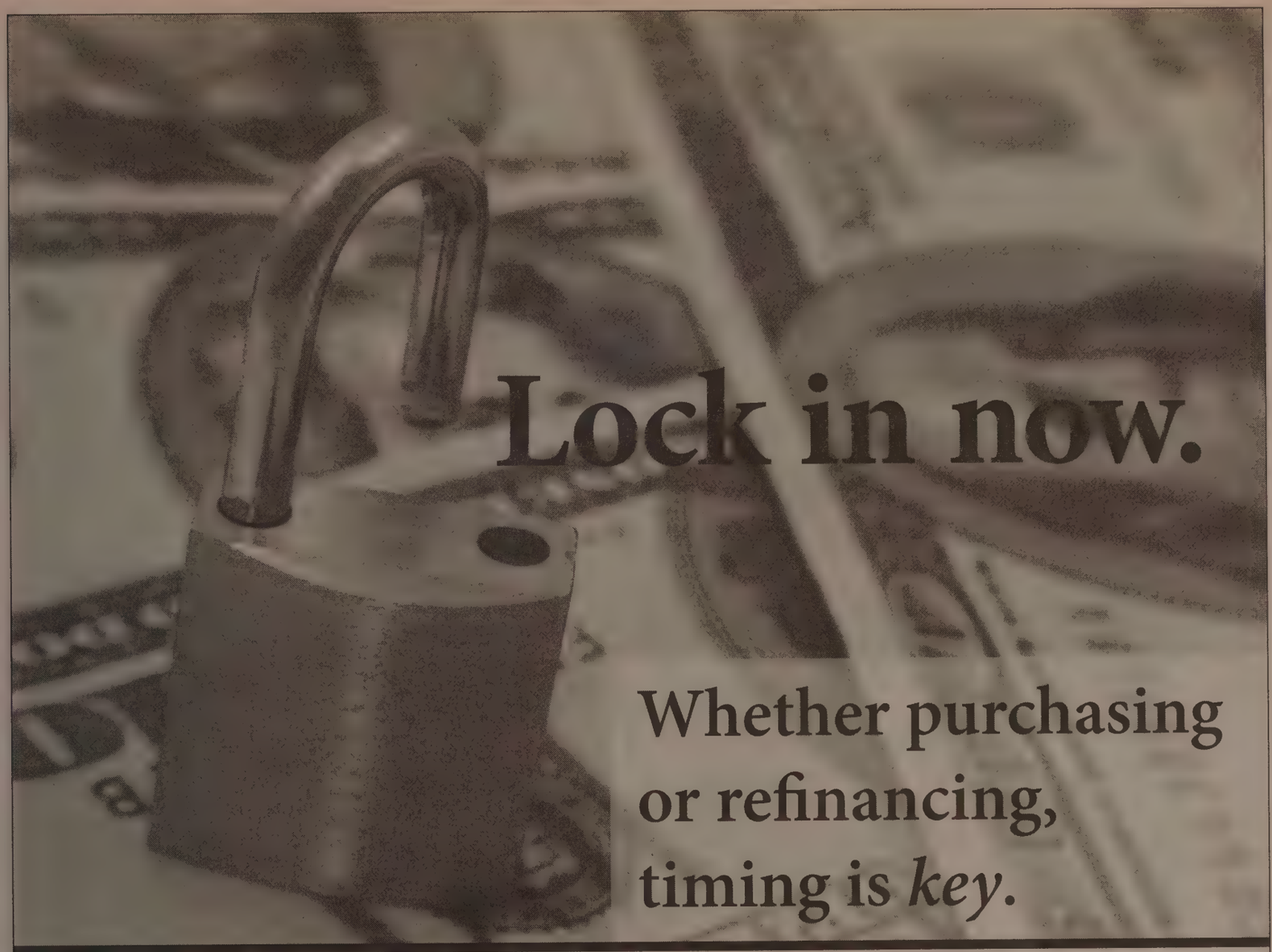

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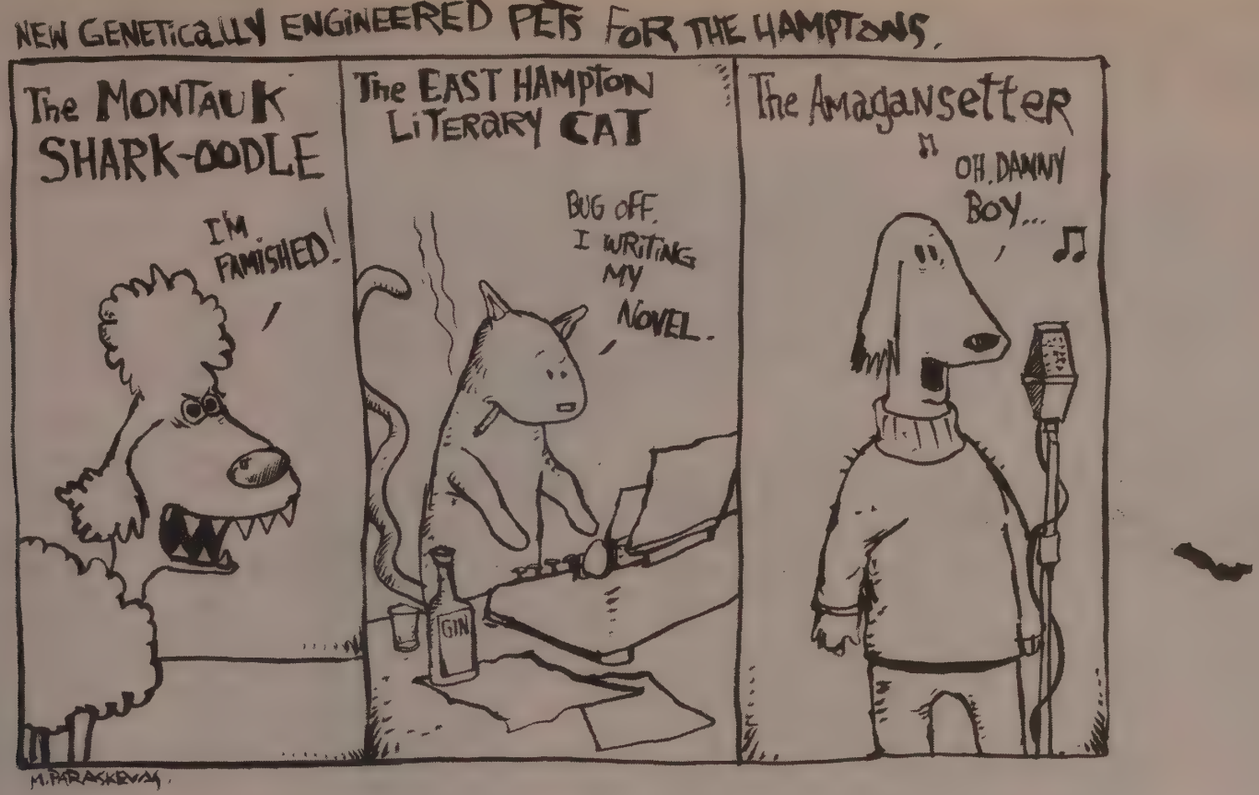

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EH May Fight to Copyright Amagansett, Montauk, Springs

By Dan Rattiner

Two events in the news this past week have shocked the Town of East Hampton to its very core and sent the town board scurrying to minimize the damage.

The first was the announcement of the topping off of a giant, all-glass skyscraper on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. It is called "The Georgica," and it looms over 87th Street in the "vibrant sought-after family neighborhood between First and Second Avenue," according to the press release announcing its feat. It will be completed in 2009. And 30% of its apartments have been sold. Its name was inspired, according to the press release "by the serene Georgica Pond in East Hampton." Well, that's a stretch. Occasionally, perhaps, they will put a swan in the gazing pool and gardens that will adorn the very tiptop of this building.

The town board was amazed that anybody could name a big building like this.

And then there are the handbags. It is fashion week in Manhattan. Michael Kors is now showing two new lines of leather handbags, one called "The Montauk" and the other called "The Amagansett." They are, ahem, not cheap.

The crushing blow of all of this is that Michael Kors has gone and copyrighted the names "Montauk" and "Amagansett."

Could the master builders of "The Georgica" be far behind?

At last week's town board meeting, Councilwoman Julia Prince was adamant that the town look into incorporating the names of the remaining hamlets in the town before it is too late.

"We should do this to prevent others from gaining exclusive rights," she said, looking distraught about the loss of Amagansett and Montauk. "I just hope it's not too late. If anyone should receive revenue from such copyrights, it should be the town."

She said the most immediate concern should be the name "East Hampton." Hopefully it's not already gone. And then there are the other names that could be under attack. Pantigo. Springs. Wainscott. Devon.

Someone pointed out that Martha Stewart, who has a home on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton, has been in litigation with the town of Katonah after she tried to name a line of luggage after it. It's been going on for five years.

> **Georgica is a wonderful name; it rolls off your tongue as if filled with romance & beautiful things...**

Councilwoman Pat Mansir wondered if the town's plan to create and give out shopping bags was safe. The idea had been put forward by the town's environmental committee. They would be made of recyclable material that would, eventually, decompose. They would be given free to the townspeople in the hopes they'd use these recyclable bags instead of disposable plastic and paper. They would have the names of different villages on them. If they proceeded, were they just inviting a lawsuit from Michael Kors?

The town moved on to other things without making any decision about this. But it occurred to me that though there were coffee and cookies served at this town board meeting, none were Pepperidge Farm "Montauk" cookies, which happen to be one of my favorites. They've been

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of *Dan's Papers*. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* is currently available wherever books are sold.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Rumor has it that CBS news anchor and East Hampton resident **Katie Couric** has scored the second big interview with Republican vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin. Couric is scheduled to travel with the Alaskan hockey mom this week.

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Landscape architect **Elizabeth Lear** will be hosting a fundraiser for presidential candidate **Barack Obama** at her historic home on Main Street in East Hampton on Sunday, September 28, between 3 and 6 p.m. Lear's home has been featured in *Country Living* magazine, *Country Home* magazine and *American Farmhouses*. The event will be held in her spectacular gardens, on the outdoor dining porch and throughout the interior of the charming home. Refreshments will be served, and live music performed by jazz musician Bob Blank. Pledge amounts are at the attendees' discretion. All are welcome, but reservations are appreciated and can be made through Linda B. Shapiro, co-organizer, at 631-329-5480.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** was apparently quite revved up following the US Open last Sunday night. As he was leaving, the "30 Rock" actor narrowly avoided running his BMW into a Lincoln Town Car; no contact was made, but Baldwin gave the limo driver a piece of his mind anyway.

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Georgica Bank's **Leonard I. Ackerman**, Chairman of the Board, and **Christopher Becker**, President and CEO, mingled with prospective investors at a recent reception hosted by Susan and Robert Kouffman of East Hampton. Georgica Bank, the new bank being organized in the Hamptons, is raising a minimum of $25 million during its IPO, and plans to open with branches in Bridgehampton and East Hampton.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** will soon be teaming up with Ryan Seacrest Productions to develop a new television series. Details have yet to be revealed, but in the meantime, Hilton will be busy promoting "My New BFF," which will air on MTV, and Seacrest will be busy with his many projects, including co-hosting the Primetime Emmys with Heidi Klum on September 21, and preparing for the return of FOX's "American Idol."

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For the 15th year, **Tanger Outlet Centers** nationwide are asking shoppers to "think pink" in the battle against breast cancer. In Riverhead, Tanger shoppers can join in the campaign to save lives by purchasing a 25% Pink Card from September 17-October 19. For a $1 donation each, shoppers will receive a Pink Card that gives them a 25% discount at participating outlet stores at Tanger centers

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To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Sat Sept/Oct. & Mon. Sept/Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec.	W Sun Only
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

See Dan's North Fork *Section* for our *North Fork Line* Run!

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	Sun thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat	A W Mon thru Fri Only Sept/Oct.	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri Sept/Oct. Sun, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec.	7 Days	7 Days	A Fri Only Sept. thru Nov.	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	W Sun Only	T 7 Days	A W Sun & Mon Sept/Oct. Sun Only Nov./Dec.	W Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days — At Ferry Connector Pu. at Ferry 6:20 PM Sun & Mon Only	W Sat Sun & Mon Sept/Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec.	A W Sun Only Sept./Oct.	W Sun Only
Montauk		4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	—	9:30	—		11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45	—	9:30
Napeague		4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	—	9:35	—		11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50	—	9:35
Amagansett		4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50		11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50
East Hampton		4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00
Wainscott		5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05		12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20	—	10:05
Sag Harbor		—	—	—	—	7:40	8:00	—	—	10:00	—		—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15	—	10:00
Bridgehampton		5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15		12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30	10:15
Water Mill		5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20		12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20
Southampton	4:45	5:15•	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30
Manorville	5:10	5:40•	6:55	7:25•	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10	—	10:55
Airport Connection ✈	6:35	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35	12:20
Midtown Manhattan	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45	12:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	A Sat Only Sept/Oct.	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri Sept/Oct. Sun, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec.	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	A Fri Only Sept. thru Nov.	‡ 7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thurs	Fri & Sat	Fri & Sat	♦ 7 Days	Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	A Fri Only Sept./Oct.	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun & Fri	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	7:25‡	—		8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	6:40‡	—	7:50		—	—	9:20■	9:50	10:20	—	11:50	—	—
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	7:30‡	—		8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	6:40	7:00‡	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE ⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Sun PM Only
			Greenport	5:40
Montauk		5:00	Southold	5:50
Napeague		5:05	Peconic	5:55
Amagansett		5:20	Cutchogue	6:00
East Hampton		5:30	Mattituck	6:05
Wainscott		5:40	Laurel	6:10
Bridgehampton		5:50	Jamesport	6:15
Water Mill		6:05	Aquebogue	6:20
Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25
Manorville	2:25	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30
B. Heights - Tillary St.	—	—	B. Heights	—
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55

To East End+ (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE ⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Fri PM Only
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45
B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00
Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00
Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05
Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10
Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15
Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20
East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25
Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35
Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40
Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45
		Greenport	8:55

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

(from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany *Across from Gristedes*	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Watermill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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Mid/Uptown drop offs are 3rd & 39th, 42nd, 51st, 61st, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 85th.

These trips do not include Sag Harbor on Fri. (Eastbound) and Sun. (Westbound).

W These trips drop off on the Westside. Mid/Uptown Westside drop offs are: 86th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, *79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway,* and 64th St. & Broadway.

LW This Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.

These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required to transfer prior to their arrival.

♦ This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tues. and Wed.

‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION - For the convenience of our passengers living near Montauk Harbor or traveling from Block Island, HJ picks up at the Viking Ferry dock on Sunday & Monday at 6:20 p.m. Viking dock is located at 462 Westlake Drive. For more information regarding the Block Island Connection contact www.vikingfleet.com or 631-668-5700.

Airport Connections. Hampton Jitney airport connection stops are convenient to JFK, LaGuardia and Islip/MacArthur airports. Detailed information is located in the Westbound and Eastbound notes section on our website, by calling Hampton Jitney or by referring to our printed schedule.

ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

HAMPTON JITNEY RIDER ALERT

CELL PHONE POLICY: All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

ALL LUGGAGE: Must have ID tag. *HJ liability maximum $250.* All checked luggage and packages are subject to search.

RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation; please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online.

Trip availability is subject to change — always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule.

BROOKLYN & LOWER MANHATTAN SERVICE: Weekend Service to and from Brooklyn and Lower Manhattan continues this fall.

MEADOWLANDS SERVICE: Once again HJ offers direct roundtrip service to Jets/Giants home games.

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Georgica

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making Montauk cookies for 20 years. And that raised questions. Would Michael Kors now go to war with Pepperidge Farm?

It turns out that you CAN copyright a name, but only in relationship to a particular product. So "Montauk Cookies" and "Montauk" handbags could co-exist. If Pepperidge Farm or Betsey Johnson tried to make "Montauk" handbags, they'd be in big trouble. But Michael Kors might be in trouble if he tried to make a "Montauk" line of cookies.

The same goes for a skyscraper. You can name a skyscraper "The Georgica" and if you copyright that you can prevent others from naming their skyscraper "The Georgica." You get the idea.

I also looked into the Martha Stewart–Katonah story. After a five-year legal battle where Martha Stewart wanted to make a whole line of furniture and paint and other accessories as the "Katonah," line, a compromise was reached before trial. Martha Stewart could have the rights to "Katonah" for furniture, but not for paint. As for the Katonah Deli and the Katonah Restaurant and Catering Hall, they were safe. Martha would not come storming in to tell them they'd have to change their names or risk a big Martha takeover. She also agreed not to use the name for hardware and linoleum. But a Martha prophylactic would be OK. That was still up for grabs.

I was thinking not only about other names that might come up for copyrighted uses in East Hampton, but in our other towns, as well.

For example, in East Hampton, there is Louse Point. There's got to be something good to come of this. I say Louse Point Bug Spray would be a bestseller.

And why did they call it that anyway? I think I don't want to know. Or maybe there was just this very bad-tempered man living there. A louse.

How about North Sea Rainwear? Or Shinnecock Veterinary Polish for farmers to keep their roosters nice and shiny?

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The Jericho Bugle Company.

The real odd one, however, is Georgica. It really is a wonderful name; it just rolls right off your tongue as if it were filled with romance and beautiful things. And in recent years it has just exploded as a name connoting wealth and power. Georgica Acres. Georgica Close. Georgica Pond Restaurant. Georgica Diamonds. Georgica Hollow. The Georgica Association. Now there is even a Georgica Bank about to open. And, of course, there is "The Georgica."

The beauty of Georgica derives from the fact that it is a serene, oceanfront pond surrounded almost entirely by woods. There is no waterfront road. And so the normal hum of traffic, which is now heard just about everywhere else in this community, is completely absent. Georgica Pond is peaceful and quiet, and the only roar you hear, sometimes, is that of the ocean at the south end of it on a rough day when the surf pounds the sand on the spit of land that separates the pond from the sea, the mist rises and the noise echoes up the pond to embrace the homes in the woods along the shore. And so those homes have become the most expensive properties to be had in the Hamptons. A sort of club of people surrounding a very exclusive pond.

I've often wondered what the derivation was of this name.

In colonial times, there was a native Shinnecock Indian called Jeorgkee who lived in a hut near the pond. The Indians couldn't spell, so it was up to the colonials to figure this guy out. They spelled the name "Jorgake" and "Georgicay," as well as "Jeorgkee," and he was given the nickname, by some, of Georgie Cake.

Around 1652, when East Hampton and Southampton officials were discussing where the boundary would be between these two

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Will the Water Mill windmill be moved to Windmill Lane, SH?

Moving Everything

SH Downtown Plan is Terrific, Here are Plans for Others

By Dan Rattiner

The Village of Southampton unveiled new plans for the future of downtown last week. It was only a first draft, but it was a monumental effort with the final sketches of how downtown might look created by the city-planning firm of Ehrenkrantz, Eckstut and Kuhn.

It really is quite exciting. At the present time, the village lacks a good, clear definition of its relationship with Lake Agawam. The crossroads of the center are clear at Hampton Road and Main Street. But they are one block away. And the town seems to just peter out by the time it gets down to the shores of the lake. The confluence of cars down there, between Jobs and Hill Street and Windmill and Pond Avenue, are very distracting. And the park, war memorial, playground and cannons seem to lack any relationship to one another. And then, of course, there is the comfort station.

I do think at one time, before all the traffic and the encroachment of other activities, this park, with its archway monument to the veterans of foreign wars right on the borders of the lake must have been quite something. The challenge would be to either remove everything that has come since so as to return the view to its original thoughtful serenity, or to better organize it so it invites in people on foot. The solution has to be, of course, to better organize it. You can't turn back the clock.

One of the best ideas presented in this plan, in my opinion, is to build a waterfront restaurant in the park, similar, I think to the gondola restaurant in Central Park in New York City. It could include a bandshell. If done well, with perhaps small rowboats or catboats to rent to use on the pond, and if it is put off to one side so as not to block the view from the end of Jobs Lane, it could be a spectacular way to invite people into this property.

Another idea that I hope they keep is the plan to eliminate the road that goes along the south side of Monument Square. Its existence actually creates a triangle out of Monument Square and separates it from the rest of the park. Attach the park to Monument Square. Without that road, the park is bigger, and it extends northward further into downtown. It would be neither a triangle nor a square, but so what? You could still call it a square.

The other part of the plan also seems to make

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RED TIDE at MORNING (NOON, NIGHT): A WARNING

By April Gonzales

A few ago weeks we were out boating on Peconic Bay. After a swim, we headed out from Cutchogue Bay and passed by Nassau Point and the eastern side of Robin's Island, approaching the shore off North Sea Beach. As we skimmed along the surface on a picture perfect day we noticed large areas of purplish water. Instinct told us to stay far away from these areas as we sought a new swimming spot. But as we moved along the southern shore, our engine overheated — it's cooled by water flowing in from the bay but the process wasn't working. We couldn't restart the engine without it over heating again, and had to shut it off.

What we suspect happened is that an algae bloom, known as red tide, got sucked into our engine when we passed through and killed it. Sea creatures, like fin fish and shell fish, can be killed just as quickly by the organism called *Cochlodinium polykrykoides*, which causes these red algae blooms in both Shinnecock and Peconic Bay. This one-celled dinoflagellate can cause tremendous damage to fin fish and soft shelled clams, oysters and scallops. And it is now present from Orient Point to Flanders Bays.

It is amazing to think that a minute chain of one-celled organisms that propel themselves by a whip-like hair can wreak havoc on much larger species of marine organisms — and evidently nonliving things with engines too. In Korea

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sense. If you put Village Hall on the west side of Windmill Lane, you actually create a row of major institutions between Monument Square and Bowden Square. These would then include, from north to south, a new and larger firehouse, the new police station, the *Southampton Press* building, the Rogers Memorial Library, the new Village Hall and the old firehouse that would now be a museum. Anchored by the Lake Agawam Park on the far south, just visible from the nearest of these institutional buildings, this assemblage would make a grand, exciting and focused waterfront for the village. And it would complement the main shopping center one block over.

Adding an original windmill to the situation (all windmills are moveable off their foundations and can be carted about, if you didn't know) would also be an excellent idea. We have 12 windmills in the Hamptons. Anyone want to part with one? Hey, it's for Windmill Lane. They used to have one there. Perhaps the village could buy the site of the old abandoned Yawney Motors building, make a park out of it and put a windmill there.

While I am at it, I'd like to comment on some of the city-planning ideas being considered for other communities. In Hampton Bays, there are plans to open up the south side of the shopping area to a vast open park. Great idea.

In Water Mill, there is a commercial plan afoot to add stores in the back of the Citarella-Blockbuster shopping center, which would be anchored by the little antique and unused railroad station in the back. It's a wonderful idea, but only if there can be more than just the one entrance and exit to it. Currently, there are plans for secondary access that would basically eliminate a playground and private play school. That shouldn't be allowed to happen.

Bridgehampton is on its way to being a beautiful, beautiful town. The town is doing everything right. The center of town should be fully restored within two years. And hopefully something can be done about the Bridgehampton Beverage building on the corner in the center of town, which is all paint-peeling and falling apart. If it were condemned and made into a park, for example, all four corners facing the monument would be fixed up and splendid.

East Hampton? It's perfect the way it is.

Westhampton Beach? Perfect the way it is, but there might be a way to open up the south side of it to the waterfront canals there. Look at the walkways and gardens that Riverhead has put along its waterfront behind the stores there. This sort of thing would be a great enhancement to Westhampton Beach.

Then there is Sag Harbor. The town is gorgeous, a priceless, antique 19th-century whaling village, but when you get down to Long Wharf, which should be the focal point of that place, it's a catastrophe. Six roads come together at the very foot of Long Wharf. It is a dangerous melee of tourists, delivery men, locals, dogs, cars, trucks, motorcycles and bicycles with no order to it whatsoever. Drivers slow down to a crawl, look every which way, step or creep forward and hope for the best. The state believes a roundabout would work there. The village believes a roundabout would be gridlock. And so chaos continues.

The solution is right there. Ban all cars on Main Street. It should be a brick walkway from the Apple Bank and Conca d'Oro all the way down to the tip of Long Wharf.

Build a short underpass tunnel for auto traffic to get between Bay Street and the North Haven bridge. The underpass could be right under the pedestrian Main Street, so it wouldn't block either access or the view. Provide massive parking behind all the stores on both the east and west sides of Main Street, and accomplish this by building parking garages and charging admission for their use.

Put the Old Whalers Church steeple back up. It was knocked off in the Hurricane of 1938, and from 1855 to '38, it was the tallest structure on Long Island. And get rid of that stupid fake windmill at the head of Long Wharf. Just knock it down. Have the brochures and stuff given out from somewhere else. It blocks the view of the water and the wharf.

And get rid of the telephone poles that run along Three Mile Harbor Road that interfere with the view from my front deck to the Harbor. Just put them underground and be done with it. That's all I ask.

Dan Rattiner, the author of the memoir, In the Hamptons *and founder of* Dan's Papers, *attended Harvard Graduate School of Design in Cambridge for two and a half years. Though he never got a degree, he remembers a lot from his city planning classes.*

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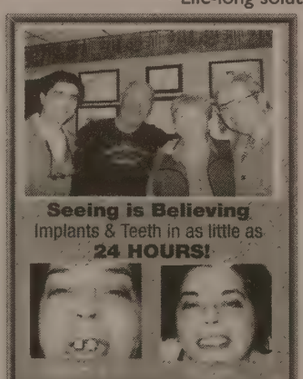

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TiVo Magic

Can We Press a Little Button to Transport Us Back to Last Night?

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday evening in East Hampton, I watched the Boston–Tampa Bay baseball game on television at my home. I don't often watch baseball. But this particular September the race for the pennant is especially exciting. Boston is in the thick of it, and this year, Tampa Bay, quite by surprise, is, too.

Indeed, for the past month, Tampa Bay and Boston have been #1 and #2 in their division. And on this night, if Boston could beat Tampa Bay they would pull within a half-game of Tampa Bay's lead. There are only about 15 games left to play in this long season. It would be worth watching this.

The game started at 7, and since we hadn't had dinner, I put it on TiVo. I could watch it, break for dinner, come back to it and pick it up where it left off. I could also whiz through the commercials between innings as I slowly caught up to real time. I not only wouldn't miss anything, but I'd be able to see it faster. Technology is a wonderful thing.

I felt quite smug about all this as I had dinner. The game, before a sold-out crowd in Boston's Fenway Park, was chugging away in the living room.

It was a long and leisurely dinner. Afterwards, we talked a bit about the presidential election and the very weird turn it has taken. McCain had declared Obama to be just a wet-behind-the-ears fellow with rock-star attraction. Then, apparently concluding that he could not win, he chose his own wet-behind-the-ears rock-star person as his vice-presidential choice. Obama, meanwhile, just stood there flatfooted wondering what hit him. Thus, in difficult and serious times, have the Republicans created a *People* magazine popularity contest for the most important job in the world — in the hopes that with that going on, McCain, that crafty senior citizen, can sneak into the presidency.

Anyway, around 10:15 p.m., full of dinner, I got back to the game to find it in the seventh inning and a tight pitcher's duel. The score was 1 to 1, and the crowd was going nuts at every pitch. But

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WOMAN WITH MTK TIES SAVES 12 LIVES IN WWII

By Debbie Tuma

Growing up, I knew my grandfather's third wife was from Poland, and I was vaguely aware that she had rescued many Jewish people from the Nazis during World War II.

But Irena Gut Opdyke, who lived in Yorba Linda, California, with my grandfather William Opdyke, had never told her gut-wrenching story of how she came to hide 12 Jews in the basement of a high-ranking German officer's home. That is, not until one day, many years after the war had ended and she was raising her own daughter, when a young man called. He was doing a survey of how many people doubted that the Holocaust had ever happened.

"My mother's voice became animated, and then she started yelling, and I wondered what was going on," recalled Jeannie Opdyke Smith, now 50, of Vancouver, Washington. "My father told me she was reliving her story."

For the first time, Irena Gut Opdyke decided to tell that story, by traveling to schools, churches, fund-raisers, libraries and organizations around the states, and then the world. Her story became a book, *In My Hands*, which has now become an off-Broadway play opening September 22 at the Baruch Performing Arts Center.

In this play, written by Dan Gordon and directed by Michael Parva, Irene's character is played by the Tony Award-winning actress Tovah Feldshuh, who starred on Broadway as Golda Meir in *Golda's Balcony*.

Feldshuh plays a Catholic woman born in Poland in 1918, and at the age of 17 leaving to study nursing. During the German occupation of western Poland and the Russian occupation in the east, Irena joined a Polish underground unit. She was spotted by the Russian troops, beaten, raped and forced to work in a Russian

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nothing was happening. I watched it into the ninth, and it was still 1 to 1. And then it was approaching 11 and I was getting tired.

Baseball is nice, but it is not everything. I decided to do two things. One was that I would go to bed, and, since the game was saved, watch the conclusion of it first thing in the morning while I did my morning workout.

The second thing I decided was to TiVo the one-hour show that came on AFTER the ball game. This was the baseball wrap-up show. And then for good measure, I would TiVo the half-hour show that was on after that. This game could go on and on, well into extra innings. TiVoing five hours to get to its conclusion would be more than enough.

Chris and I both got up at 7 a.m., and Chris left the house at 8 to go shopping, saying she would be back at 9:30. In the meantime, I would exercise and zip through the game. What a wonderful morning.

I picked up the remote and pressed "On." And immediately I saw that this channel, ESPN, the same channel that had been recorded, was now, live, this morning, reviewing the ball scores from the night before.

"NOOOO!" I shrieked. I did NOT want them to tell me the final score of the Boston game. I fumbled crazily for the button on the remote that would move the TV over to TiVo. And at the same time, I continued shrieking nonsensically to drown out whatever that announcer was saying. Finally I found it and pressed it. Ahhhh. Back to the tenth inning. And so I began my half-hour workout.

When I finished, however, the game was still 1 to 1. It was now the twelfth inning. I had other things to do. But, fascinated, I decided to sit down on the sofa, and, cooling down, alternately watch it and zip through it to its conclusion.

The game went on and on. Boston staged a rally in the thirteenth, but it fizzled. Then Tampa Bay was up in the top of the fourteenth.

"The longer this game goes, the better it is for Tampa Bay," said the announcer. "Boston's best pitcher, Curt Schilling, is injured. They've got others, but they've all had to work hard in recent days, and they're not Schilling. Tampa Bay, meanwhile, has excellent closers."

In the top of the fourteenth, after two outs, Tampa Bay staged their own rally, and with two on, Carlos Pena hit a three-run home run. It was now 4 to 1. And Boston's last chance would be the bottom of the fourteenth.

"That's about it," I thought, sighing. I grabbed the remote. But now the announcers were saying that the heart of the Boston order was coming up to bat in the bottom of the fourteenth. These were their best hitters.

"You really have to hand it to the new Boston owners," the announcer said. "All those years when Boston was just an also-ran. But now, the owners pour the money back into getting the best players. And they're right up there. Pedroia, Ortiz, Youkilis. They're coming up. Pedroia could be this year's MVP."

I set the remote down.

The bottom of the fourteenth inning was filled with drama. The fans were on their feet screaming. You could never count out Boston. They were still behind 4 to 1, but with two outs, they loaded the bases. Coming up was Youkilis, a man with many home runs. If he could smack one up into the bleachers, Boston would win 5 to 4.

"Nobody's gone home," the announcer said. "What a game. And it's coming up on midnight."

Youkilis strode up to the plate and scowled at the pitcher. His eyes flashed at the giant left field wall they call the Monster. People were going wild.

And then with Youkilis' eyes firmly on the Monster, my TV screen froze. The program after the program after the baseball game had come to an end and TiVo had dutifully, as I had instructed, completed five hours and turned itself off. I would never get to see the end of this game.

I sat there in disbelief. I began fiddling with different buttons on the remote. I'd fix it. Perhaps there was a way around this situation. At one point, I wondered, amazingly, where is the button that can transport me back to late last night? But there was no such button. Finally, I resigned myself to defeat. This game had outlasted TiVo.

I could find out who won, of course. It wouldn't be in the morning paper. They would have gone to press before it ended. But it would be on my BlackBerry. The news and sports are up to the minute on my BlackBerry.

At that moment, Chris walked in carrying shopping bags. She said hello, and that she hoped I'd had a nice morning. I thought I would now tell her about this extraordinary and frustrating time I had just gone through, and though

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Monster Man

Frank Mundus, Reformed Shark Hunter, Dies at 82

By Debbie Tuma

In Hawaii, far from the docks of Montauk where he became famous as "The Monster Man," Captain Frank Mundus spent his last day on earth. Mundus was one of the fishing legends of Montauk, known around the world as a famous hunter of sharks.

Although he had retired with his second wife, Jenny, to Hawaii in 1991, Mundus had made many trips back to Montauk each summer to fish on his original boat, the Cricket II. He had just returned to Hawaii after spending the last 20 days fishing for sharks out of his old slip between Salivar's Dock and the Viking Dock. On September 6, Mundus flew back to Hawaii, and had a heart attack at the airport. He was taken to the hospital, and died during surgery at age 82.

"I saw him every day over those last few weeks, when he came into my marina for fuel and bait, and he looked really good," said Carl Darenberg of the Montauk Marine Basin. "He was so happy being back here catching sharks, and he hadn't changed a bit since I had last seen him."

But Mundus's daughter, Patricia Mundus, of Greenport, said she was worried about her father making yet another trip back to Montauk this summer. "It's a long trip, and I wasn't sure if it was too much for him," she said on Friday night.

But this past summer, Mundus had done something new — from June 15-August 15, he docked the Cricket II for the first time in Riverhead, at a slip behind the Atlantis Marine World Aquarium, to teach people about the importance of shark conservation, and about the importance of using the "circle hook."

"He knew there were about 450,000 people passing through the aquarium this summer, and he thought it would be a great spot to educate the people," said Captain Rick Freda, his mate. "Frank's a character — he's always been a character — and he loved to sit on his boat

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IMCLONE SENT SOME to JAIL, BUT its DRUG WORKS

By Dan Rattiner

Every once in a while, a Wall Street transaction happens that features many well-known Hamptons people. Few, however, have ever had as many Hamptonites as the recent transactions involving a company called ImClone and its little cancer pill called Erbitux. Among other things, Hamptonites have gone broke because of it. Others have gone to jail because of it. Today, however, the company that makes it is about to be sold for about $6 billion. And a new cast of characters, plus one local fellow named Ichan, are pocketing some very serious change.

ImClone developed Erbitux during the 1990s. The principal of it was Sam Waksal, a flamboyant fellow who really believed that this was the great breakthrough in cancer research that everyone was hoping for.

By the late 1990s, ImClone had many investors on board. The value of the company had soared to nearly $4.5 billion dollars, and Waksal, who owned about 10% of it and was its CEO, began living a lavish lifestyle, both in a flamboyant apartment in Soho and a grand vacation home on the ocean in Sagaponack. On paper, he was worth hundreds of millions.

Unfortunately, up until that point, Erbitux was not yet approved; in fact, it hadn't even been tested by the FDA. In 1999, the New York investor Carl Ichan, who also has a house out here, bought a position in this company for about $20 a share. When it went up to about $30, he sold it. But he remained interested.

By 2001, Waksal, who had many celebrity friends, was now personally worth half a billion, and was sitting on a company that was selling stock at $50. Now, the drug was being tested. His wife held some stock, and so did his children and his parents, and so did, among others, his friend Martha Stewart, who owned

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and sign his books and sell his t-shirts as he answered questions from all the tourists."

Over the years, Mundus had published several books, including *Monster Man*, and his most recent, *Fifty Years a Hooker*, which he wrote with his wife Jenny.

After over 50 years spent fighting and killing sharks as the renowned hunter, in his old age Mundus became interested in their conservation and protection. He knew the species was dwindling in numbers, and he knew they were being killed only for the fins in some areas, so he started to promote the practice of "tag and release."

"But he also promoted the use of the circle hook, which would slip through the shark more easily, and not tear its stomach, and help it to survive being released back into the water," said Freda.

But in his heyday, when he began fishing in Montauk around 1951, Mundus was known as a ruthless shark hunter who wanted to make sure his charters always came back with a full day's catch — he would hang up all the sharks and ride into the jetties with them for all to see at the docks.

Born in New Jersey, Mundus was always a colorful character with his signature shark teeth hanging around his neck. He was also one of the first captains to pierce his ear with an earring. Over his many years in Montauk, Mundus grew famous by catching several world-record sharks. The biggest great white he ever caught was a 4,500-pounder, by harpoon, off Amagansett.

"That shark was so big, they had to bring in a truck to lift it into," recalled Captain Bob Tuma, a fishing buddy of Mundus.

"I also remember when Frank and I were both helping to rescue the victims of the Pelican accident, in 1951 off the Point," said Tuma. "Frank was instrumental in helping to save people as they drifted by in the water. It was a terrible day for all of us, one that we will never forget." In this accident, 36 people died, and as a result the Coast Guard created restrictions for the number of people allowed on charter boats.

Mundus, who originally docked his boat near the Town Dock, also caught a 3,475-pound great white, 30 miles off Montauk in the summer of 1986, with Don Braddick. This was the biggest shark caught on rod and reel.

The head mount of the 4,500-pound great white still hangs in Salivar's Bar.

"My husband Pete bought it from Frank, and over the years it's attracted many tourists here," said owner Tina Chimpoukchis.

Other shark mounts of Mundus hang in Star Island Yacht Club, the Viking Fleet and at the Atlantis Aquarium.

But Mundus probably became most famous after he took author Peter Benchley out fishing in the 1970s, an experience that inspired Benchley to write the book, *Jaws*. When the book became a movie, in 1975, it put Montauk on the map, drawing lots of tourists.

Mundus never received credit in this movie. Yet many people, including captains, thought for sure the character Quint was modeled after him.

Frank Mundus is survived by his second wife, Jenny Mundus, of Hawaii, and his three daughters, Barbara Crowley of Billerica, MA, Patricia Mundus of Greenport, and Theresa Greene of East Hampton, as well as his first wife, Janet Mundus, of East Hampton.

His mate, Captain Rick Freda, said the Cricket II was in the process of being sold, or auctioned off. "It's kind of sad — like the end of an era," he said.

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towns, there's a mention of it as "Georgika," in the town records. East Hampton was adamant that the town line had to be west of where that Indian lived.

Of course they asked the Indians about this, too. There were seven tribes on Long Island. How far east did the Shinnecock lands go before they reached the lands of the Montauks?

"It went to George Cake or Wainscott at the least, or thereabouts," the Chief of the Shinnecocks said. The settlers paid in rum and coats and beads for the land.

It really wasn't worth much then. The Indians knew it as a brackish pond that frequently overflowed and flooded the land around it. It was filled with eels and crabs and mosquitoes, and the shoreline was just mud and it was soft and marshy and it stank of dead sealife. Nobody could live there, of course, the Indians said.

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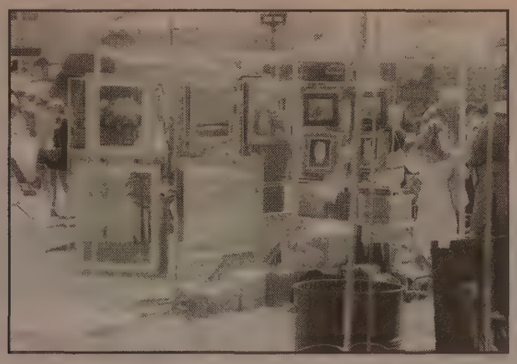

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The New Montauk

Is the Sleepy, Off-Beat UnHampton About to be Undone?

By T.J. Clemente

Albee calls Montauk, "the un-Hampton." Well an overview of the un-Hampton shows the 19.7 square mile Montauk changing.

Montauk strives to be small town America but has a few major hurdles to overcome. The town still has its annual problems of finding suitable workers for the seasonal resorts, dealing with parking, and the issue of traffic, which was reportedly the worst ever this year. There is stagnant job growth. The local fishing industry is being severely challenged by shrinking catch limits and completely out of control fuel prices that are causing commercial fishing vessel to be parked on land almost daily. Yet somehow, home prices are still rising, with 40% of Montauk preserved by state, town and federal government as parks.

The success of the last decade in real estate has undoubtedly been key to the changing face of Montauk visitors. The town is undergoing a change perhaps similar to 1961, a year that long-time resident Roberta Gosman saw "a drastically noticeable increase in the tourist trade." For now, families still rule in Montauk — it's the quintessential place to bring the kids since it's cost effective, and just more suitable for bike riding, and walking around town in the evening. But more upscale "yuppie" types are flocking to the quaint, once-sleepy fishing village because it's less expensive, more natural and different from the other Hamptons, and that influx is creating a new scene in Montauk. Women wearing $1,000 gowns, perhaps coming from the Surf Lodge, were

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On the Edge: 18,000 WEBCOMICS – ANYTHING GOES

By Victoria L. Cooper

Comedy is a form of expression that has its own gravitational pull. For years comics have helped define popular culture — from Bob Kane's mega-star Batman in DC Comics, to Southampton's own Pulitzer Prize-winning Jules Feiffer, who, for over 42 years, infiltrated the pages of *The Village Voice* with his hilariously funny twists on the political sphere. But there's been a large shift in the rotational ellipse of comics — the days of going to the local comic bookstore and looking around for your favorite Flash character have become a thing of the past. But don't let that get the best of your comic-toon self. Today, both artists and readers use webcomics for their daily fix of strip.

Like any good under-culture, webcomics are riding the wave of the future, and with little knowledge of the Internet or design programs, practically anyone can get his message out there. Over 18,000 webcomics exist online, and there are many different mediums and genres (anthropomorphic, fantasy, geek culture. metafiction, parodies, western, thriller). Although not the most lucrative profession, designing a webcomic produces very interesting characters and non-traditional artwork. From found art, clip art, video game characters, photographs and paintings, this an evolving art form.

Since 1986, webcomics have spawned a growth in online communities and blogospheres for those creative types. T.H.E. Fox was arguably the first webcomic viewed on archaic Compuserve and Quantum Link in '86. And because of this fluid communication there isn't as much distance between audience and creator as there is in other mediums. Artists often confer with fans on story lines and new ideas on fan site forums. As webcartoonists and artists fooled around with the art form, it grew in complexity, and The Polymer City Chronicles, which began in 1995, claim to be the first to add a "video gaming theme" to their webcomic. With many different additions to the industry, including music and flash animation, by 2005 webcomics had become a business with its own rank with subscribers and websites such as Webcomics Nation, Drunk Duck and Comic Genesis. And it's only in the past two years the big comic book publishers like Marvel and DC

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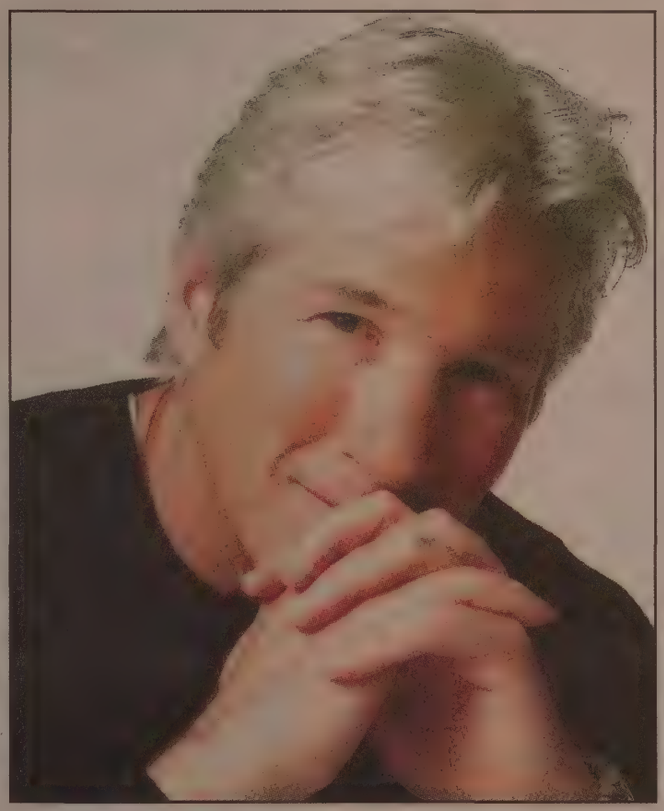

Richard Gere
Actor

By Anne Riley

He's played an officer and a gentleman, the handsome counterpart to a very pretty woman, and a slick, singing-and-dancing Chicago lawyer — a performance that earned him several award nominations and the 2002 Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Musical or Comedy. But as impressive and deserving of recognition as his acting skills are, North Haven resident Richard Gere would much rather have the spotlight turned away from him and toward the important global causes he supports, including Tibetan independence and AIDS awareness.

Born in Philadelphia on August 31, 1949 to Doris Anna, a homemaker, and Homer George, an insurance agent, Gere was raised in Syracuse, New York. He attended North Syracuse Central High School and excelled in gymnastics and music, and later enrolled in the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on a gymnastics scholarship. He studied philosophy and drama, but gave up school for acting two years later.

Following a season each at the Provincetown Playhouse and Seattle Repertory Company, Gere settled in New York City. He played Danny Zuko in *Grease* on Broadway in 1973, and continued in theater while pursuing film roles. He made his cinematic debut in *Report to the Commissioner* (1975), and started gaining recognition after playing opposite Diane Keaton in *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* (1977). From there he scored leading roles in Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven* (1978) and Robert Mulligan's *Bloodbrothers* (1978), and eventually struck acting gold with *American Gigolo* (1980). His reputation as a charismatic romantic lead began two years later, when his chemistry with Debra Winger in *An Officer and a Gentleman* earned him many female fans — and the box office a cool $100 million. Following the film's success, Gere was the first man ever to grace the cover of *Vogue* magazine.

After a string of mild successes and more failures throughout the rest of the '80s, Gere resumed suave superstar status in 1990, when he and Julia Roberts melted the hearts of movie-goers everywhere in *Pretty Woman*. The film was one of the highest-grossing of the year, and is the most lucrative romantic comedy to date, earning an estimated $464 million worldwide. The success enabled Gere to comfortably ride out the '90s with roles in *Sommersby* (1993), *Mr. Jones* (1993) *Primal Fear* (1996), *Red Corner* (1997), *The Jackal* (1997) and *Runaway Bride* (1999). Gere ended the decade as *People* magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive" in 1999. The millennium has brought additional career successes, including a critically acclaimed performance opposite Diane Lane in *Unfaithful* (2002), the Golden Globe-winning role opposite Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones in *Chicago* (2002) and an entertaining spin with Jennifer Lopez in *Shall We Dance?* (2004).

"Lasting & meaningful change in the world can only happen when people come together to boldly re-imagine what might be and find solutions..."

His acting achievements are many, and while some lesser-centered artists might have been caught up and away in the fame decades ago, Gere has remained focused and committed to several global causes. A practicing Buddhist since a 1978 visit to Nepal with Brazilian painter Sylvia Martins, Gere is an active supporter of the Dalai Lama. He's also a fervent advocate for human rights in Tibet, and is co-founder of the Tibet House, creator of The Gere Foundation and chairman of the Board of Directors for the International Campaign for Tibet. His dedication has garnered significant attention — both positive and negative. His support of the Tibetan Independence Movement has resulted in a permanent ban from The People's Republic of China, and when he used the 1993 Academy Awards as an opportunity to condemn the Chinese government, he was banned from presenting at the ceremony again. But the slaps on the wrist haven't stopped him; in 2007 Gere called for the boycott of the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing to pressure China into awarding Tibet its independence, and this past March, he spoke out on China's reaction to the uprising in Tibet on "The Situation Room" on CNN. To further spread the word, he's addressed the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, the U.S. House of Representatives, the European Parliament and the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva. In both 1999 and 2003, Gere sponsored the visit of the Dalai Lama to New York City.

Gere also finds time to campaign for additional causes, including those related to the global environment and AIDS awareness. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for Healing the Divide, an organization that "promotes understanding, cooperation and innovative solutions to issues that threaten the welfare and prosperity of people and communities around the world." In support of this organization, Gere said, "Lasting and meaningful change in the world can only happen when people come together to boldly re-imagine what might be and to find creative solutions to the issues affecting them." Gere is also active with Survival International, which works to protect the rights and lands of tribal peoples throughout the world. And in an effort to raise AIDS awareness, he helped establish the AIDS Care Home, a residential facility in India for women and children afflicted by the disease. In 1999, he created the Gere Foundation India Trust, which works on behalf of humanitarian issues in that country. The Trust recently paired with the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation and Parmeshwar Godrej to produce a landmark AIDS awareness and fundraising event in Mumbai.

Once famously linked to supermodel Cindy Crawford, to whom he was married from 1991 to 1995, Gere married actress Carey Lowell in 2002. They have one son together, Homer James Jigme Gere, who was born in 2000, and named after Gere's father.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Tax Caps & Tax Increases on Deck for Hampton Homeowners

By T.J. Clemente

Perhaps the most volatile component in the financial crisis facing the Hamptons and the nation is the fact that one in every 10 mortgages is in foreclosure. Mortgages that seemed like great long-term investments in a rising real estate market became toxic poison that devoured the marquee firms from within. In this environment, East End village, town, county and state representatives are scrambling to keep order for their constituencies.

At a time when mortgages are tough to pay and real estate taxes are at record levels, tax relief measures are being taken in the state in terms of a cap of 4% on the increase in school taxes. This is a tax relief for those whose school tax is over 5% of their income, and falls under the title of Property Tax Cap Bill. While school unions see this development as a threat, state leaders like Assemblyman Fred Thiele and State Senator Kenneth LaValle understand the bigger picture, which is rising cost of property taxes and shrinking dollars. In addition to the 4% cap, the legislation comes with a sliding scale of refunds starting at 25% of a school tax bill to households earning under $90,000, and 20% to households earning between $90,000 and $125,000. (The refund bill aid caps out at household incomes over $250,000.)The idea is to prevent a blue-collar revolution and dilute the quality of local education due to rising cost. The refund will come from the state, and not the local towns and villages.

A town official in the East Hampton supervisor's office questioned exactly how any school budget could be held to 4% increases with contracted teacher's salaries in place and rising fuel costs without affecting the quality of the education. The unnamed source wondered, "It's a great idea, but is it practical?"

Meanwhile, Lynn Ryan, an aide to East Hampton Supervisor Bill McGintee, sees an increase of town taxes of about 20%. But as Ryan explained, the town tax is about 22% of a resident's total property tax, 78% is the school tax. So if a household in East Hampton was paying a combined total of $6,000 in school and town taxes, the increase would be approximately $264. With the town borrowing $10 million from the state to cover budget debts and starting with a clean slate for its September 30 new budget release date, a very active process will be going on to prevent out-of-control spending.

A focal point in the new town budget will be the supervisor's desire to turn the town healthcare over to the Empire Plan. The supervisor's office expresses opposition to this cost-saving idea centering around board members Pete Hammerle and Pat Mansir. With 377 town employees, the supervisor's office explained that getting health cost harnessed and controlled is a high priority.

In a prior interview Supervisor McGintee admitted perhaps his most haunting mistake was not fighting to raise town taxes 24% three years ago, and instead going along with the board that fought the idea. His comment about the town "being sick and now having to take some unpleasant medicine," hits a nerve with many locals who are already juggling shrinking incomes and larger expenses.

It's no secret that incomes of many local real estate agents are down significantl, too. Overpriced homes with now stagnant (if not retreating) values have saddled recent buyers with very high mortgage costs and taxes. The model of guaranteed long-term growth of the home is being challenged by the short-term cost of carrying it. The supervisor's office is dealing with the reality of less income from the county due to a reduction of home sales, and the taxes the county collects from them (for East Hampton, 48% less). The present situation is one of higher costs to maintain a home in East Hampton and less income to do it with.

The televised public town meetings starting on the first Tuesday in October should be well attended. Homeowners will be able to voice their opinions on how elected officials should proceed, and angry taxpayers will be able to voice frustrations, concerns and needs. And, in the end, the town will adopt its new budget.

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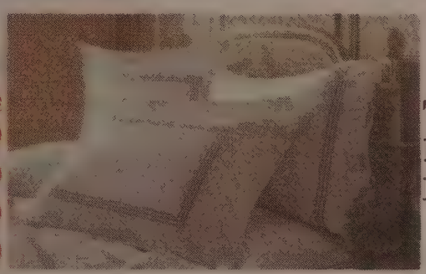

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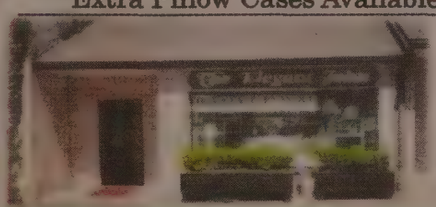

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medical unit. She escaped, only to be captured by Germans and forced to work in a munitions plant. An elderly SS officer, Major Eduard Rugemer, arranged her transfer to lighter duties in an army mess hall, and later took her with him as his housekeeper when he was reassigned to Lvov and Tarnopol. There she supervised a laundry staff of Jews, and when she heard they were to be transported to a death camp, she made the choice to hide all 12 of them in the German officer's own villa. At only 18, Irena risked her life every day to bring food and clothing to these people for the next two years. This also required her to become the mistress of the German major, when he agreed to turn his back to her rescuing two of the Jews he found out about in his own home.

During this time, the wife of one Jewish couple she was hiding became pregnant, and despite the insistence of all the Jews that she have the baby aborted for fear they would all be discovered, Irena vowed to bring this baby into the world.

Today, this baby, now 64 years old and living in Germany, is expected to attend the opening night of *Irena's Vow*.

"My mother, who died in 2003 at the age of 85, was reunited with this grown man, Roman, and two other people that she saved, although all of them made it out of the basement alive, after the war ended," said Jeannie Opdyke Smith.

Gary Smith

Tovah Feldshuh starring as Irene Gut Opdyke, with Jeannie Opdyke Smith

After the Soviets pushed the Germans out of Poland, the German officer asked Irena to move with him to Berlin, but she refused, and began searching for her parents and four sisters, whom she had lost during the war. She was then captured because of her association with the German officer, and taken to a Russian prison camp. There, she met her future husband, William Opdyke, a United Nations staffer who came to interview her.

Miraculously, Irena was rescued by the same Jews she saved, and escaped to the United States with a false name and papers. Years later, a chance meeting at the United Nations reunited Irena with William Opdyke, and they later married, moved to California and had Janina (Jeannie) Opdyke. Thirty years later, she found and was reunited with her four sisters in Poland.

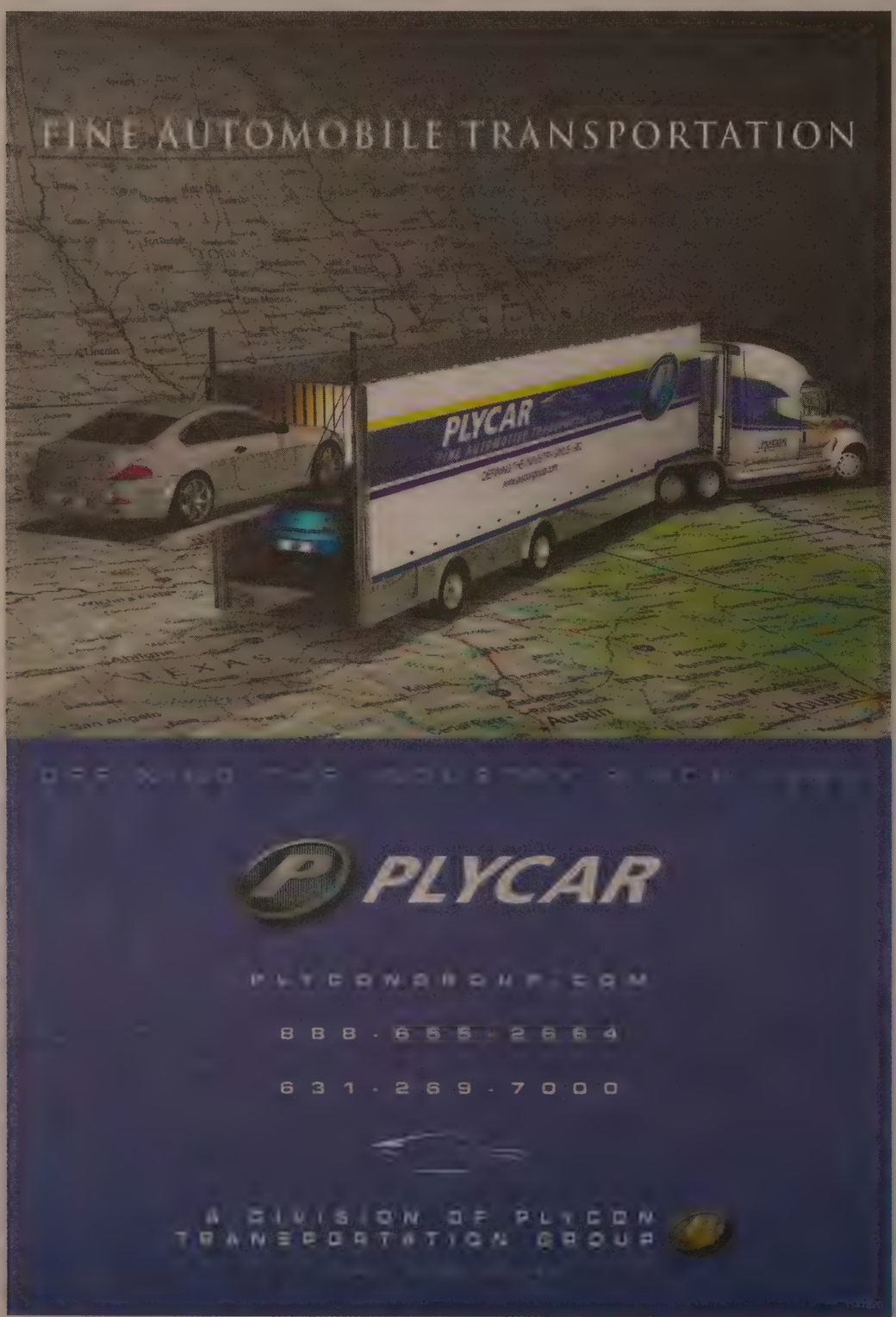
This riveting, 90-minute play is produced by The Director's Company in association with Power Productions, NY and the Polish Cultural Institute of New York. A reception was also given by the Polish Consulate in New York.

Although this play deals with a heart-wrenching subject, it has many inspirational and uplifting moments, interspersed with humor. Jeannie Opdyke Smith said, "The play accurately portrays my mother's life. Seeing Tovah Feldshuh on that stage allows me to spend 90 minutes each night with my mother."

Stan Raiff, of Power Productions, said he hopes to move the play to Broadway.

"So far the response we've gotten is amazing — a standing ovation at every performance," he said. "There were many unsung heroes in Poland who risked their own lives to save the Jews, but this play shows one brave Catholic woman who did outstanding things."

Irena's Vow opens on September 22 and runs through November 2. Visit irenasvow.com for more information.



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

By David Lion Rattiner

The life of an extra in major movies and television shows is an interesting one. I personally have joined the underground network of New York City extras through a company called Central Casting, which offers background actors for shows such as "Law and Order," "Gossip Girl," "Opportunity Knocks," "Life On Mars" and others.

Recently, I had a pretty grueling weekend of extra work, which included me crossing a street, walking into a nightclub and presenting a prize. By law I can't go into much further detail about what I learned about the shows. But I can tell you that "Gossip Girl" fans are going to be psyched this season, and the new game show, "Opportunity Knocks," which is produced by Ashton Kutcher, is going to be very, very cool.

But what happens on these shows is not what is most interesting; what is most interesting are background actors.

There is a very odd circle of people who all join together in an endless pursuit of joining the Screen Actors Guild and appearing on television. They are called "background talent." They come from all walks of life, and they are all unique.

Some are quite annoying.

I had a conversation with a 21-year-old "male model," who was exactly like Ben Stiller in the movie *Zoolander*, with a silly high-pitched accent and everything. We discussed the future (mostly his), and how he plans on becoming a movie star. Then I had a conversation with another person about how they planned on becoming a movie star. Then I had another, and then another, and then I got tired of talking about the benefits of the Screen Actors Guild and kept my mouth shut.

Essentially, this is how it works when it comes to being an extra. You show up to a movie set and meet all of the other extras at around noon. Then you sit around with all of the extras in your trailer or the "holding" area for literally five or six hours. You talk mostly about war stories with the extras, about previous shows they worked on and the ones that offer the best food.

Food is a big deal when you are an extra. You make about $100 to sit around all day, and in Manhattan money, this just doesn't cut it, so you gobble up as much food as you can while on set. Then a very overworked production assistant makes an announcement when your scene is about to be shot, and she leads you out to a set, which is usually a blocked-off location in the city. Then you do "your job," which can be anything from walking across the street, to acting like you're talking with somebody at a nightclub. After about 20 minutes of excitement, when thousands of people stand around and watch you and wish to be in your shoes, you are led back to your trailer or holding area and you wait another three or four hours before you can leave. And you are really, really tired by the end of the day.

The production assistants are constantly juggling requests by the actors, which mostly include questions that somehow turn into the real question, which is, of course, "Can you help me get a real part on the show?"

The production assistants have a tough job. They all work 12 to 18-hour days and almost never get a day off, so needless to say, they don't take any crap from anybody. I was well aware of this, and as polite as I was with everybody, you could tell that any time you spoke with a production assistant, the tone of their voice suggested, "Get the hell away from me."

With that being said, I can't wait to be an extra again. Being a part of these television shows is really special, and watching how all of Hollywood's magic unfolds is just a whole different universe.

And yes, for all of you teenage "Gossip Girl"

fans — including my sister, Molly — I saw Chase Crawford in real life. And yes, he is relatively tall. I'm definitely taller.

Montauk (continued from page 23)

observed at Liar's Saloon (Montauk's most noted dive bar, where they just serve $1 drafts — not $18 cosmos).

The owner of Manucci's, an Italian restaurant on West Lake Drive, said this last season was almost a two headed beast — a very slow beginning ending with an incredibly busy last three weeks of August that made up for the slow start. It was reported by a real estate agent that as the price of gas went up so did the number of tourists to the East End. So this year, with motels booked and locals claiming that beaches such as Ditch Plains over crowded, is all well?

Not exactly. The many marinas in Montauk, usually steady rocks of stability over the years, suffered an unusually bad season. Owners used to profitable seasons are shaken and contemplating options for survival or even sales.

On the flip side. Motel owners had a great season. In the last several years there has been a move, resisted by Town of East Hampton officials, to convert some motels into short-term dorm housing for seasonal workers to increase occupancy in each room and thus profitability. The argument has been: Where will the tourists who go to the shops and restaurants sleep and stay if there is less motel space? Others are unhappy with some motels that have been approved for such occupancy for workers, citing crime and drug use in them. However, with energy cost rising, along with insurance cost and taxes, can these businesses, "afford to make the upgrades over time that all motels and hotels eventually need?"

That question was posed by Adam Manson, owner and brain trust behind the purchase of the Panoramic Condo conversion project. Of his own venture, Manson stated, "It is not practical or financially feasible to upgrade a three-month seasonal luxury hotel or motel due to rising cost and the short season."

Yet the Montauk Yacht Club is aggressively doing just that with a massive total refurbishing of its units well underway. Both Manson's luxury condo conversions (starting at $2.8 million) and the Montauk Yacht Club's remodeling efforts are beautiful and tasteful. However, over time the truth will be known as to who took the prudent course.

Gurney's Inn, perhaps one of the premier hotels in Montauk, is facing difficult decisions on how to finance needed upgrades to its infrastructure. Due to the mammoth size of the facility, and the numbers being thrown around as far as costs, concerns are rising among time share owners and Gurney's administrators. Again Manson's premise about rising costs of remodeling and infrastructure, as he is experiencing at Panoramic, are not as easily recouped in a seasonal hotel/motel venture. Although Gurney's does a strong year-round business, the level of excellence of their facility is more costly to maintain than a local motel.

So, Montauk's economic environment is wildly contrasting. Locals saw first-time visitors to the Surf Lodge cruising around and discovering other venues such as the Old Harbor House, O'Murphy's, Shagwong, The Runaways, Aqua East and the Harvest, all near by. There is no doubt that many of the thousands who visited the Surf Lodge and Montauk for the first time came back.

The new face of the town? Perhaps. But according to one of my neighbors in Montauk, "It just ain't Montauk anymore. It's getting too crowded." The un-Hampton seems to be getting Hamptonized.

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Hamptonite **Star Jones** and **Al Reynolds** reached a last-minute divorce settlement last week, moments before they were set to appear in court. Reynolds was said to be upset with the pre-nup he signed, which left him with "basically nothing," according to sources. He finally relented in an effort to avoid hefty court costs, and a rep for Jones said the two "have reached an amicable settlement in their divorce proceeding." Both parties are moving on, and Jones has been reportedly dating chef Herb Wilson.

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Ralph Lauren designed a basketball for a recent auction benefitting the LeBron James Family Foundation. The lucky bidder and winner was reggae artist Sean Paul, who donated $1,000 for the ball and a good cause.

BREAKING NEWS

Possible Service Interruptions at Hospitals

By Tiffany Razzano

After reaching an agreement to extend their contracts with health insurance providers Oxford and Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield at the beginning of the summer, area hospitals once again face the possibility of service interruptions for some of their patients due to contract negotiations with HIP Health Plan and GHI — and looming expiration dates.

As early as midnight on Friday, when the current contract expires, Riverhead's Peconic Bay Medical Center and Southampton Hospital may no longer accept HIP for non-emergency care, while GHI's contract expires on Oct. 5. Both GHI and HIP are owned by Emblem Health.

Peconic and Southampton, along with Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, operate under the East End Health Alliance, in order to give the hospitals greater power awhen negotiating with health insurance companies. Eastern's contracts with GHI and HIP expire November 13. The big sticking point for both sides throughout negotiations has been the reimbursement rates the insurance providers must pay the hospitals for caring for policyholders.

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Red Tide (continued from page 17)

and Japan, aquaculture has suffered dramatically from explosive blooms of this type of algae, which had a negative impact on yellow tail tuna raised for sushi. It has had the same deleterious effect off the Pacific coast of Guatemala. Scientists worldwide are studying the organism and the serious problems it's creating. This kind of economic and environmental impact is called a harmful algae bloom. The frequency, duration and world wide spread have increased dramatically along heavily inhabited coastal areas.

Although it was first observed locally in West Neck Creek in 2002, how it got here from Korea is unclear, according to Karen Rivara, who raises oysters and scallops along the smaller bays and creeks of the North Shore of Peconic Bay. "It could have come to New York on a freighter," she said. However, increased human activity in the watershed of the Peconic Bay Estuary is more suspect in the scientific world. "Things that are not usually present in the bay waters get introduced via wells, septic systems, swimming pool cleaning, etc.," said Rivara. The baykeeper, Kevin McAllister, also suspects that upland run off, fertilizers, septic overflow and road run off from the many rain storms in August may have contributed to the right environmental conditions for these creatures to get a toe hold and then multiply rapidly.

A similar organism, *Prorocentrum*, which creates an algae bloom called the mahogany tide, affected Rivara's oysters earlier in the year — the shellfish couldn't digest it. The National Marine Fisheries Institute told Rivara to lift the oysters from their watery home, allow them 24 hours to finish the disruptive digestive process, and then rinse them to make sure none of the alga remained before they were placed back in clean water. The oysters lived but showed a stunted growth. When the mahogany tide was heaviest it killed off the younger oysters. "This type of harmful algae bloom makes it hard to do what I do for a living," she said.

However, not all marine creatures can jump out of the water for 24 hours, take a shower and find cleaner parts of the bay to live in. In 2004 the Baykeeper found a one-foot thick hash of juvenile soft shell clam shells lining the shore of Flanders Bay by Indian Island Park. The clams had died off en masse, leaving only their shells behind. McAllister suspects that red tide algae was the culprit. He is going to do an aerial survey in two weeks to study the extent of this most recent bloom.

Chris Gobler from SUNY Stony Brook and other local scientists have studied the organism extensively and agree that the presence of algae leads to fish die off. Perhaps one way to avoid harmful algae blooms in the future is to limit our impact on the environment. Residents around Lake Agawam are investigating buffer plantings that will filter out fertilizers and other run off that flows into the lake. This may be needed for all development around the bay one day to keep it clean enough for us to swim in and for fish to thrive in. Greater control and filtering of all the sewage plants around the bays may also need to be updated to prevent overflow or presently unfiltered contaminants from entering the water. Road runoff may need to be redirected so that drains don't lead directly into surface waters. The situation reminds me of a test question posed by Mr. Cunningham to my sophomore class at Guilford Senior High School. "A family bought a piece of land next to a pond. They built a house and a horse barn. Three years afterwards the clear waters of the pond turned green. What happened?"

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I knew she would enjoy it, I also thought that since Chris knows everything, she'd just TELL me who won. And I couldn't have that.

And so I let the moment pass, and, after a while, she went into the bedroom to change.

NOW I can look. I pressed buttons on the BlackBerry. Final score: Tampa Bay 4, Boston 2, 14 innings.

Well, the heart of the order had done SOMETHING. A walk or a single to score a run before they lost.

And so, struggling along, I join the herd of humanity marching further and further into the 21st century. Time marches on. Except you can put it on TiVo. And sometimes, that's no damn good, either.

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two houses in East Hampton. In December of that year, Waksal persuaded Bristol Myers-Squibb to buy stock. They bought nearly 20% of the company at $50 a share.

The drug really wasn't ready to be tested at that time, however, even though it had been in development for 10 years. The stock was now at $60 and the value of the company $5 billion. Under the circumstances, Waksal promised his investors that the drug would soon pass the FDA tests with flying colors.

But that's not what happened. A week before the announcement that Erbitux had flunked, Waksal learned of it, but nobody else did. Nevertheless, he told the stockholders at a meeting that exactly the opposite was taking place. After the meeting, he called his family members and told them to sell everything they had. He also sold much of what he had. And he allegedly told Martha Stewart to sell what she had, which was a relatively small stake worth about $240,000.

Two days later, the report came out and the stock collapsed. If you had a dollar in it, that dollar was now worth nine cents. It was a good thing that Waksal, his family and Stewart had sold when they did. Some suckers had paid the full dollar for it.

Stewart, Waksal and the stockbroker Peter Bacanovic were arrested. In the year or two that followed, the Feds were unable to convict Stewart on charges she had defrauded anybody, but in 2004 they did convict her and her stockbroker of covering or trying to cover up the transactions so nobody would find out about them. Both of them went to jail. Stewart for a year. The stockbroker also for a year. Stewart stepped down as head of her company for that year. The stockbroker lost his license.

As for Waksal, he got 15 years in prison. He sold his house in Sagaponack and, now, nine years later, because of good behavior, he is about to be released on parole.

The interesting thing about all this is that through it all, it turned out that Erbitux was a valuable medicine. Although the value of the company sank even further after the scandal — Waksal's brother Harlan, a physician, ran it for a while — Ichan reappeared and stepped up to the plate. Ichan bought a 13% stake in ImClone in 2006. And soon thereafter, with the product finally getting its approvals and going out to market, he took over as CEO. He said at the time that he felt the product was not being marketed aggressively enough. Not enough people knew about it.

Today, the product is used to treat neck and head cancer, and in certain cases, in its later stages, colorectal cancer. As Waksal is about to be let out of jail, he will, if he wants to, go to the Imclone office and find that the company is once again worth the $4.5 billion it was way back when it was in its heyday.

In fact, Bristol Meyers-Squibb, which has suffered through all of this in silence with its considerable stake still intact, has now offered $4.5 billion for the part of the company it does not own. They think Erbitux is going to be approved for lung cancer. They think Erbitux is worth $6 billion.

And all of this is going on at a time when stocks everywhere are taking a tumble. If it succeeds, Ichan, who had invested $200 million in the company, will walk away after having pocketed an additional $300 million beyond his original investment.

The most recent news from Ichan, however, is that Bristol Meyers-Squibb is going to have to bid higher. He says he has still another company interested, and at a higher price. He won't name it. Bristol Meyers-Squib has a competitor.

Let's take them all out to dinner at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor, is what I say. Let's get Sam and Harlan Waksal at one end of the table, Martha Stewart and her daughter Alexis at the other end of the table (Sam Waksal once dated her), and Carl Ichan and Peter Bacanovic in the middle. Maybe we could get somebody pretty to jump out of a cake half-naked to start things off.

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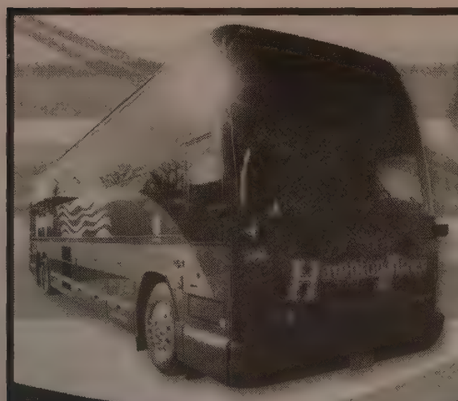

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Comics have made efforts to become digital. As a labor of love, there's rarely any compensation in the world of webcomics, but some artists use "tip jars" through PayPal, solicit donations or try to make money through merchandise.

Interested? Here's a handful of some great webcomics that are must-reads.

Dinosaur Comics: qwantz.com. A webcomic about dinosaurs by Ryan North of Toronto, Canada. What's interesting about this comic is that it's a "fixed-art" webcomic; the only thing that changes is its text. Topics include the nature of being loved, the secret to happiness and other engaging brainteasers. Don't read when you're hung-over.

A Softer World: asofterworld.com. A photo-comic by Emily Horne and Joey Comeau (also from Canada) that comes out three times a week. The comic won the first Web Cartoonists' Choice Award for photographic webcomic in 2007. The comic is only three photographic panels long; photos are taken by Honre and sent to Comeau for text. Sort of like a modern-day Haiku or flash poem. Often dark, absurd and punchy, this is just the cure after a long, family-reunion weekend.

Homestar Runner: homestarrunner.com. Holy hilarious. This is just the type of flash animated webcomic you need on those days when it seems like there's a black cloud following you around. Created by two students from the University of Georgia in 1996, Homestar Runner has off-the-cuff pop culture references from the '80s and '90s. Homestar Runner is the main, athletic and not-the-brightest-crayon-in-the-crayon-box character in the webcomic, but that's certainly not all. Other characters include Marzipan, Homestar's sometimes girlfriend and the only female main character; Pom Pom, Homestar's best friend; Strong Sad, Strong Bad's perpetually depressed younger brother; Bubs, the local concession stand owner; Coach Z, a coach with many problems; the King of Town, the assumed ruler of Free Country, USA; and his loyal servant The Poopsmith. By far the best things on this site are the sub-toons, such as the Strong Bad E-mails. A great way to bond with your coworkers, Homestar will leave you laughing for hours and forgetting you're on the clock.

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Most anyone in business has their busy and slow times. The heating and air-conditioning industry is no different, and fluctuates dramatically with season and weather. Like now the fall weather is too mild for either A/C or heating. This is literally how it works. When we get to peak hot or cold seasons two things happen 1) our sales and service staff have more work than we can handle. 2) The demand is so high; there is no reason to discount the price.

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	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar with Rabbi Avraham Bronstein	12:30pm
	Talmud For Your Life with Rabbi Yishai Hughes	5:30pm
	Mincha	6:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv	
	Selichot	**10:30pm**
Sun, Sept 21	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Hebrew School	9:45am
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Mon-Fri	Morning Services	7:45am
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SELICHOT SERVICES
Saturday, September 20, 10:30pm
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Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak
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Monday Evening, Sept 29 - Wednesday, Oct 1

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

HARBORFEST 2008

Sag Harbor staged their annual three-day HarborFest celebrating the community's maritime history with dozens of events including Whaleboat Races, Parades, Musical Happenings, a Children's Fair, Food Tastings, Sailings, Historic walking tours, Clam Shucking Contests and much more including the 51-Year old Sag Harbor Community Band.

Chris Tice, Margaret & Mike Bromberg, Eileen Tuohy

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David Brogna, Danielle Mirizio, John [illegible]

Bradley & Maureen Sorgula

Shannon Novak, Ciearra Ryder, Kara Gengarelly, Chloe Laundrie, Natalie Abbene, Chrsity Deery

Dennis Vaquero, Antonny & Jose Lezama

Terry Elkins, Jim Reidy, Carol House, Brian Keena

MICHAEL DWECK @ KESZLER GALLERY

The Keszler Gallery in Southampton hosted a reception for photographer Michael Dweck, whose images from his books, "Mermaids, and The End," will be on display along with new works entitled "Flowers."

Elizabeth Derringer, Michael Dweck, Caroline Lieberman

Dr. Lewis Feder, Michael Dweck

Anne Randolph Hearst, Countess LuAnn de Lesepps

Maisie & Jay McInerney

Stephen Keszler

A WALK DOWN GALLERY ROW

Rebecca Cooper

Jilat Wendmiller, Silas Marder, Tulla Booth

Romany Kramoris

Janice Tainiter, Cuca Romley, Mel Tainiter

Rebecca Cooper and Tulla Booth led "A Walk Down Gallery Row" of Sag Harbor's Art Galleries sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce and Harborfest.

"ART OF THE DISCARDED OBJECT"

Peter Marcelle Contemporary hosted an opening reception for artist Jim Gemake on Hampton Road in Southampton.

Jim Posner, Jim Gemake, Peter Marcelle

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Wills Reinhart, Rose Pollera, Danny Pollera, Claudia Reinhart

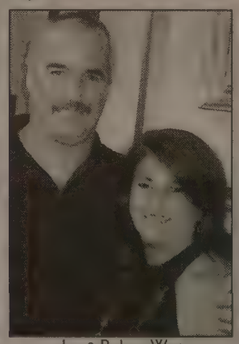
"AUTUMN LIGHT" @ CHRYSALIS GALLERY

The Chrysalis Gallery hosted a reception for artists Daniel Pollera, Laureen Hylka, Michele Mott and Jennifer Li. Their group show entitled "Autumn Light" will be on view at 2 Main Street in Southampton.

Elga Wimmer, Leonard Barton

Linda & Hank Green

Rocky & Melissa Sagarese



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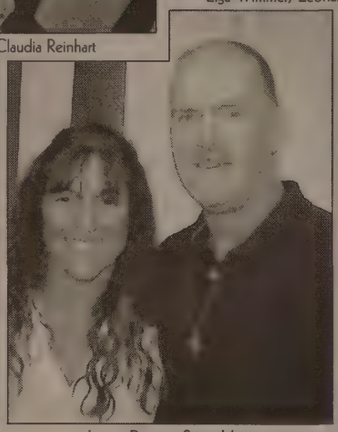


Joanie Barone, Steve Hagen

Gayle & Guy Tudisco

Agnes Ehrenreich, Daniel Pollera, Nancy Pollera

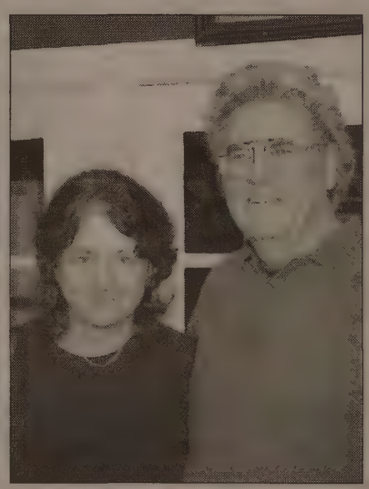
Dan's Papers Goes To...

AUTHORS ROUND TABLE

Richard Lewin

Alison Restaurant at the Maidstone Arms and East End Books presented the Fall 2008 "Authors Round Table Dinner" featuring two great authors.

Emma Gilbey Keller, John Brancati



Jana & Jim Hayden

Pat Becker, Dan Rizzie

THE HANDSHAKE

Tony Vargas

Michael Milken with Jeff Cohen, Gamma-O Sponsor of the East Hampton Pro/Am Tennis Invitational.

BOOK SIGNING "IN THE HAMPTONS"

Dan Rattiner reading excerpts from his book "In The Hamptons" (in its third printing) at The Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor.

OPEN MINDED IN SOUTHAMPTON

Maria Tennariello

The grand opening of a new business, "Open Minded Community Concierge of Southampton" celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Mayor Mark Epley at their new headquarters on Jobs Lane in Days Court.

Mayor Mark Epley, with owners – Cynthia & Kevin Kolbenheyer, Linda Miller-Zellner, Michael Ryba

North Fork

The North Fork At The Movies: Mamma Mia!

Talk About A Good Time At The Movies, If You Haven't Seen *Mamma Mia* Yet, Go See It!

By Patria Baradi Pacis

If you want to come out singing and dancing in the aisle from seeing a movie, go see *Mamma Mia*. Last Sunday I took my 98-year-old Mom to see it, having heard so much about what a "good feeling" this movie brings. You won't be disappointed.

The story begins with Sophie (Amanda Seyfried), a twenty-year old daughter of an innkeeper, Donna (Meryl Streep), who is about to get married not knowing who her father is. Feeling that something is missing, she reads her mother's diary and finds out that there are three possibilities: Sam (Pierce Brosnan) from New York, the architect, Harry (Colin Firth) from the UK, the banker, and Bill (Stellan Skalsgard) from Sweden, the writer. Each were invited to her and fiance Sky's (Dominic Cooper) wedding under the pretense that the mother invited them personally.

As each guest arrive the day before the wedding, one can't help but admire the breathtaking views of the Greek Isles Skopelos and Skiathos. When Donna's teenage singing group called "Donna and the Dynamos" Rosie (Julie Walters) and Tanya (Christine Baranski) were reunited, I immediately identified with their feelings of what it's like to have good friends.

When Donna unexpectedly run into her three previous lovers who were hidden in the old goats room by Sophie, Donna asks them to leave her Villa immediately because the memories were too painful. She was used to not caring for a man for a long time and she was happy to be independent. Sophie manages to convince the men to stay. Eventually, each man discovers that Sophie could be their daughter that they were never told about and all want to walk her down the aisle. Sophie finds herself in a bind but has a solution, an ending I won't reveal so as not to spoil it for those who have not seen the movie. Suffice to say it has a happy ending.

Not having seen the Broadway production of this ABBA theme musical, I felt a bit handicapped, but then when I heard the familiar tunes as "I Have A Dream" stunningly performed by Sophie in the opening scene, "Dancing Queen" and "The Winner Takes It All" sang surprisingly well by Donna, I felt right at home. It took me a while to warm up to the singing of my current James Bond favorite, Pierce Brosnan. The voice coaches certainly had their work cut out for the film, but most of the singing worked.

I was specially awed by the Church's location on Skopelos that was perched on top of a rock 100 meters high with its carved 105 steps. Originally a monastery, this Greek Orthodox Church was transformed for the film's Catholic wedding with olive branches, flowers and lights used as decoration on the railing on the way up the Church.

This film was lots of fun with lots of dancing and singing as if there were no tomorrow. Look out for cameo appearances by the original ABBA group playing the piano on a boat and producer Rita Wilson as one of the Greek goddesses. Tom Hanks, also a producer, plays a husband. Whatever you do, DO NOT LEAVE before the credits! There are many more hilarious moments to cherish! Go see it!

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Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	↓	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	↓	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	↓	8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	↓	8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	↓	8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	↓	8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	↓	8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	↓	9:00	10:45
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

Eastbound+ To North Fork

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Fri Only Sept./Oct.	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	G Fri Only Sept./Oct.	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50	
Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	
Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	
Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡	↓	↓	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡	↓	↓	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡	↓	↓	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡	↓	↓	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡	↓	↓	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡	↓	↓	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡	↓	↓	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	↓	↓	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55	
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05	
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20‡	—	—	9:45	—	
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25‡	—	—	9:50	—	
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30‡	—	—	9:55	—	

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.
✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.
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Homemade Wine

Homemade wine isn't new. You probably have a grandfather or even a great-grandfather or crazy distant uncle who made wine in his basement. I know that I did — my great-grandfather Salvatore Liotta used to make red wine in his basement. I was just a toddler when he died, so I never got to taste his juice, but I'm guessing that, family pride aside, I'd come away disappointed.

For a long time, I had wanted to try my hand at winemaking, but I wanted to do it well and end up with a wine (or wines) that I could be proud of.

Luckily the 2007 harvest was the first for Sannino's Bella Vita Vineyards, Long Island's only home winemaker center, and the only place where you can pick your own grapes and see it through all the way to bottled, finished wine. You can even design your own label.

Photo by Mark Roth

Last weekend, I, along with the other members of my winemaking group, bottled our 2007 wine. For this, their first vintage, center owners Anthony and Lisa Sannino guided all of their members in the making and blending of three finished wines — a cabernet sauvignon, a merlot and a Bordeaux-style blend. All outshine any homemade wine I've ever tasted and show off the tremendous ripeness of the vintage. The cabernet in particular, is impressive for its rich blackberry and blueberry aromas and grippy, ripe tannins. The merlot is a bit more elegant, but perhaps a bit more complex in its infancy. The Meritage, blending only two weeks ago, show's potential but hasn't quite come together yet. It's core is 40% cabernet.

These are real wines made by real people — with a healthy dose of expertise from Mr. Sannino and also Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, winemaker at Martha Clara Vineyards who consults. The cabernet recently won a double gold medal at the New York State Fair. The merlot medaled as well.

Interested? There are still some membership slots available for the 2008 vintage. Membership is $3,500 per, which and includes everything you need to make a full barrel of wine from the grapes grown by the Sanninos. You can be as involved or as hands-off as you'd like.

From that one barrel, you'll get roughly 23 cases of wine, which is 275 bottles. If that's more than you want for yourself, get a group of friends together like I did. Or do it with your extended family. Or mix the two like I am this year.

To learn more, call 631-734-8282 and RSVP for the open house they are hosting on September 27, where you'll tour the vineyard, meet the Sannino family and learn more about the program. The membership deadline for 2008 is October 4, so check it out soon. It really is one of the most fun things the local wine world has to offer. Visit www.sanninovineyard.com for details and to read more.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

RECEPTION IN GREENPORT- 6:30 p.m. is a reception to honor winners of Greenport BID 14th annual poster contest at Greenport Movie Theatre, Front Street. All entries on display; complimentary refreshments. 631-477-2165.

NORTH FORK FOOD AND WINE FESTIVAL- 7-10 p.m. is the Second Annual North Fork Food and Wine Festival presented by Mattituck Lions Club at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Event honors Connie and Paul Connor as the 2008 Knights of the Blind. Tickets, $65 per person; advanced reservations required. Music by Trevor Davis Trio; food from over 20 local restaurants. 631-298-2222.

DINNER WITH KNIGHTS- 5-7 p.m. enjoy a family dinner 'seconds on us' at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue; bar open until 8 p.m. Adults, $15; children, $10. 631-734-7338.

LAND AND SEA RECEPTION- 6-9 p.m. 'Land and Sea' reception kicks off Greenport's Maritime Festival at East End Seaport Museum, foot of Third Street at ferry dock.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. check out the Greenport Maritime Festival that opens with parade at noon; event features vendors, roaming musicians, village blacksmith, Captain Kidd's Alley, old-fashioned games, treasure chest, traditional arts and crafts demonstrations, Peconic Radio Club, pirate shows, Power Squadron, kayak derby, live music, whaleboat race, chowder contest, children's snapper fishing contest, and more. Call 631-477-4100.

HALLOCKVILLE FARM- 3:30 p.m. check out the nighthawks at Hallockville KeySpan Nature Walk with local naturalist John Turner, at Hallockville Museum Farm, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Free museum membership to first person who spots a nighthawk. Bring binoculars wear appropriate apparel and sturdy footwear. Heavy rain cancels. Fee: $6; members, $5. Registration: 631-298-5292. Fees support Hallockiville's educational programs.

LEARN HOW TO USE A TELESCOPE- From 7-9 p.m. check out How To Use Your Telescope seminar with Jeffrey Norwood at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Bring your equipment. Suggested donation: adults, $10; children, $8; family of 2 adults and children, $25. 631-765-2626.

MORNING HIKE IN SOUTHOLD- From 9-11 a.m. head out on a morning hike in Southold's Arshamomaque Pond Preserve with Group for the East End. After hike, meet for an open house at Group's office. Reservations: 631-537-1400, ext. 21, .

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Children's program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; make giant bubbles, play with magnets, pump the sluice, take Fetch! challenge and more. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

GOLF OUTING WITH THE BCCRC, SEPTEMBER 24- The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center is holding their Second Annual Golf Outing at the Long Island National Golf Club In Riverhead. The center is a not-for-profit organization founded to provide a safe haven for the children of migrant families. Please support the golf outing by becoming a sponsor or attending. Contact Winnie Hatch at 917-579-5677 or contact winniehatch@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20,the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenportgallerywalk.com for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. 888-446-7764.

Dan's North Fork

Scrimshaw

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This charming and very atmospheric restaurant is called, "The Waterside Restaurant" for a reason. It literally is surrounded by water on three sides as it sits atop Preston's Dock over the Bay. You walk to it on the dockside alongside the water and feel that you are being transported back in time. Then you enter a very subtly sophisticated, nautical themed dining room, complete with an interesting selection of old sailing ship models. Grey and white striped tablecloths blend with the light grey painted walls and as the candles around the room flicker as the sun goes down in the early evening, you really cannot help but be very relaxed as you read through the short but well thought out menu.

Rosa Ross is the owner/chef who has made Scrimshaw one of the favorite dining spots in Greenport and has more than done her part over the past few years in helping to make Greenport the attractive 'eating out' town it has become. Rosa combines cooking touches from her native Hong Kong with many of her dishes, always with great results. By the way, it is well worth reading Rosa's very interesting culinary resume. on their website, scrimshaw restaurant.com

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

We started with the Scrimshaw chowder, one of their signature dishes. The delicately fragrant broth contained large pieces of perfectly cooked salmon clams, mussels and potatoes and was perfect on an evening when fall was starting to show its presence.

The beet and lentil salad sounded interesting and the differing textures, tastes and colors all made for a satisfying and lovely dish.

We have always loved Rosa's Dim Sum dumplings and these came, as usual, in a bamboo basket and were light and tasty and again it was easy to see why these are one of the most requested appetizers here. Finally, from a list of appetizers where everything sounded very appealing, we just had to try the duck liver pate because true pate is so very hard to find in restaurants today. This fully lived up to our expectations, with its deep rich tastes and Rosa's homemade plum jam that was a delicious accompaniment and a treat all on its own.

For our main courses, I settled for the seared diver's scallops that made a very pretty picture on the plate. They came with a raspberry glaze, atop a bed of creamed leeks on individual croutons together with a gougere, (a choux pastry puff), filled with creamed spinach. This combination was truly delicious. Stella opted for the Crescent Farm duck breast with another great sauce, this time it was a dried cherry sauce that brought out the full flavors of the tender duck breast. It was served with a dish of a creamy polenta pudding that was so good that I did not even get a chance to taste it!

We were undecided about our ability even to taste some dessert but when we learned that Rosa had made a sticky toffee pudding we were hooked. In the past we have very often relished the treacle pudding that Simpsons in the Strand in London has featured for so many years and even though this was not treacle it was so good and so light in texture that not a crumb was left as we sat back with a cup of strong espresso, replete and very happy.

Scrimshaw has a short but well-chosen wine list with wines by the glass from $9 and bottles starting at $34. They are open year round and as this is the transitional stage between summer and winter seasons, as with all restaurants our here, it is best to check for opening days and times and this also is a restaurant where reservations are strongly recommended because it is deservedly popular.

- Roy Bradbrook

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Brush Strokes: A Users Guide to Make-up Brushes

Make-up artists have always known that the brushes they use to apply a product are often more important than the product itself. For years, these tools were available from a limited number of sources, like theatrical make-up manufacturers and art supply stores. But the word spread and brushes went mainstream.

Make-up artist created companies, like MAC, Bobbi Brown and Laura Mercier, became part of beauty vocabulary. Brushes are available with short or long handles, tapered or slanted, and made from a variety of hair, from squirrel to sable. The selection can be so overwhelming and expensive that you might be tempted to use the applicators that are packaged with certain products. However, these are only useful for a touch-up on the go. If you want optimal results when applying makeup, you need proper brushes. But just how many brushes do you need? How much do you need to spend? And if you're not a makeup aficionada, where do you start?

If you use lipstick only from a tube or a wand, you don't need a lip-brush, even if the sales person insists that's the only way you'll get a precise application. And if you never use eyeliner, forgo the liner brush.

Sephora has their own line of brushes, which are more affordable than the other companies mentioned and you won't have to go from store to store or counter to counter trying to find the right brush.

Sara Biria, of the Sephora PRO Beauty Team, says there are four brushes from their line she "can't live without." The first is Sephora Professional Platinum Blush Brush ($35.00). "It's the ultimate multitasking brush – I use it for foundation, blush, powder, bronzer – it's all in one," she said. For any woman who applies blush, powdered bronzer or a powdered foundation, a brush like this is a must to avoid blotching and streaking on the skin. Nothing looks worse than blush or bronzer resembling racing stripes on the sides of your face – a result you're sure to get using a brush that is the wrong shape or made from inferior bristles.

Next on Biria's list is Sephora Professional Bronzer Brush ($25.00). "It's perfect for blending and removing excess makeup. This brush's natural bristles provide a flawless finish," she said. The trick to any good makeup application is blending. Even minimally applied products, like foundation and blush, can sometimes look obvious. But once you blend all products together with a big fluffy brush like this, you avoid any lines of demarcation.

When Biria wants to add a pop of color, or subtly contour under the cheekbone or jaw line, she uses Sephora Platinum Fan Brush ($30.00). "I use this brush for all the finishing touches," she said. "It's perfect for adding highlight to the cheekbones, contouring the face or brushing away fall out from eye shadow."

Finally, to get add some dimension to the eyelids with shadow, Biria loves Sephora Professional Rounded Crease Brush ($16.00) "It creates the perfect blended, smoky eye," she said. The shape and texture of the brush fits neatly into the crease of the eye and makes it easy even for a novice to get a well-blended application.

Good brushes are investments that with proper care will last years. Keep brushes standing up in a glass or a decorative cup, just the way they're displayed in stores. Washing them weekly with gentle soap not only keeps them clean and bacteria free, you'll also get a better application. Whether you're adding to your arsenal of brushes or just beginning to build one, Sephora brushes are winners.

Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

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Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, **5,250,000**

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Jay Bialsky, Caroline Apts Co, 220 Pauls Lane, **3,800,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Frank J Blangiardo, Patricia M Perez, 7125 Nassau Point Road, **2,250,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Pierantonio Giacoppo, Nancy & D. Robin, 68 Atlantic Avenue, **3,581,152**
Jane A Dillon, Tobin W & Leigh Mulshine, 21 Huckleberry Lane, **1,100,000**
Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borgida, 9 Country Lane, **1,250,000**
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Denise S Griffiths, Linda & A. Masotto, 145 Chardonnay Drive, **1,280,000**

MONTAUK
Richard & L. Zgoda, John & D. McDonough, 43 Cleveland Dr., **1,395,000**

QUOGUE
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Louis Hornick, Trio Family LLC, 10 Heatherwood Lane, **1,800,000**

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Dimitri Boylan to Tobey & Frank Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **2,650,000**
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SHELTER ISLAND
McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr., **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR
Laura Auerbach, Arleen Auerbach, 18 Franklin Avenue, **1,400,000**
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

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Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, **1,141,458**
Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD
Marjorie D Petras, Paul & Angela Salerno, 700 Koke Drive, **1,060,000**

WAINSCOTT
Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

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Cliffeton Green, Kathryn L Huberty, 84 Huntington Crossing, **975,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Maria M Barrera, Alexander Van Gestel, 25 Blue Jay Way, **700,500**
Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Renees Way, **680,000**
Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Marisa & J. Boulukos, Joseph & J. Gendusa, 49 Canoe Place Rd., **613,000**

JAMESPORT
Elizabeth J Magee Trust, Concetta & Anthony Beilisari, 56 Stoli Dr., **580,000**
Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

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Sports/Outdoors

Sailing on the Pelican with Jacques Cousteau

By Victoria L. Cooper

Dan DiMola wants to be Jacques Cousteau. As a pilot for over 24 years, a deep sea diver fixing undersea systems, the vice president of the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, a volunteer EMT, a father of two and the owner and operator of his beautiful Maine Cat 41 Pelican, it's evident that DiMola wears many hats and wears them well. Two weeks ago, a group from *Dan's Papers* climbed aboard the "so clean you could eat off the floor" Pelican and set sail from Noyac Harbor and around Shelter Island.

"I've got salt water and flying in my blood," explained DiMola, who also owns 65 acres of farmland in Baiting Hollow, where he takes care of 48 horses, nine dogs, seven pigs, 12 cats, turtles, goats and donkeys. All the animals are rescues and DiMola is completely not-for-profit. All the money comes out of his own pocket. The Maine Cat 41 is the only production-built cruising catamaran in the world that provides sailing and motoring performance, huge payload capacity (7,200 pounds) and a unique open bridgedeck design that transforms the entire bridgedeck area into a protected pilothouse. The Pelican is number 11 out of the 15 in the world that were made and is the only commercial one.

And not only does the boat have wonderful netted trampolines that you can lounge on, riding just above water, but there is also an underwater camera that provides a brilliant marine biology lesson for adults and children alike. "I can pull up next to a lobster pot or fish net and watch the way they spiral around and especially in the fall when the visibility is better. It's a great experience," he said. When people come on the boat, DiMola tries to make them feel as comfortable as possible. He will make suggestions on where to find the best conch shells, swimming holes, backdrops for pictures, whatever the case. "I'm into making your time the best it can be."

Kathy Rae

Dan DiMola (right) and his first mate sailing through Gardiner's Bay

The Pelican is not only a place of relaxation, but has been host to numerous parties, including weddings, showers and anniversaries. It has also been home to other special activities, like burials at sea. Have you seen those Grey Goose commercials with the models on the schooner? Well, the Pelican shadowed the schooner and has led around many locals, Hollywood managers, actors, hedge fund accountants, CEOs and even those closely tied to royalty who, DiMola says, "act like kids when they come on the boat. It's a happy feeling; it's like a magic carpet ride. The Pelican is at the end of its third season and when customers have used me for a second or third time, I like when they come aboard and know where everything is and can set up because it's like its their own boat. It's a comfortable feeling."

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The Pelican will charter through September and the first few weeks of October. "The fall is the best time to sail because the water is still warm, the skies are beautiful and the colors of the trees glow from the warm boat," said DiMola. The Pelican sails out of Noyac, Shelter Island and Greenport. For reservations call 631-702-0906 or visit sailpelican.net.

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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Striper and Bluefish Blitzes

The past week's weather had two storms going through the East End, so fishing conditions were not ideal, but surf fishing in and around Montauk Point saw blitzes of striped bass and bluefish attacking bait right into the surf. Offshore anglers also had some success.

One of the legends of Montauk fishing, the shark-hunting Captain Frank Mundus, died last week at his home in Hawaii. He had just returned from an annual fishing trip to Montauk. He put Montauk on the international sportfishing map with his shark catching trips in the 1950s and 1960s, and is believed to be the model for the Quint character in the movie *Jaws*.

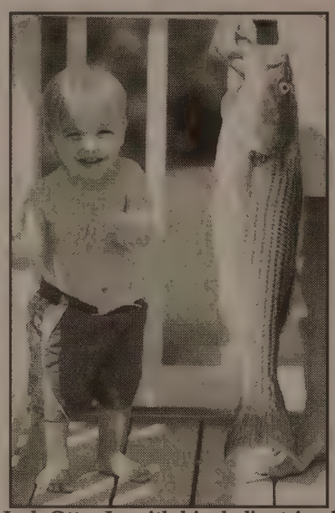
The charter boat *Lori J* out of Star Island Marine, Montauk, caught 10 albacore weighing up to 55 pounds each, and the *Halfback* came in with a 506-pound mako shark. The *Captain Ron* from Montauk Marine Basin brought in a 101-pound mako. Boats bottom-fishing out of Montauk are catching sea bass and huge porgies.

Harvey Bennett, of Amagansett's Tackle Shop, reports false albacore off Gardiner's Island. These fish are very difficult to catch but, when hooked, give a great fight and Bennett is one of the leading guides in this area.

Ken Morse, at Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, tells us the cut at Mecox Bay on the ocean at the Bridgehampton/Water Mill border was opened by the Southampton Trustees, and striped bass are around the cut at sunrise and sunset biting on plugs.

The party boat *Orient Star,* fishing at Plum Gut, is getting its anglers lots of bluefish action and small striped bass with some keeper-size bass (28 inches). Porgy fishing is also still good in the Peconic bays.

One of the reasons fishing is so good in northeastern U.S. coastal waters is that schools of baitfish, primarily menhaden (also known as bunker or mossbunker), are here. Menhaden are oily fish in the herring family. They eat plant debris in the water. Besides being the food choice of bluefish and striped bass, menhaden are a great source of fish oil and fish meal. In the last few years, commercial purse-seining boats have been harvesting huge amounts of bunker. Some sportfishermen and commercial fishermen are concerned about the possible loss of this fish, which is at the base of the East Coast marine ecosystem.



Jack Otter Jr. with his dad's striped bass caught at an Amagansett ocean beach

There used to be a fish factory, the Smith Meal company, located north of Montauk Highway in Napeague in the area called Promised Land, but now only the Omega Protein Company in Virginia manufactures fish meal. The menhaden fishery is managed by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) and Congressman Jim Saxton (R-NJ) has introduced a bill to impose a partial moratorium on menhaden fishing. The Commission is studying the menhaden population along the Atlantic Coast and Chesapeake Bay to make sure a thriving ecosystem for menhaden and their predators continues.

For readers interested in hunting, the Canadian geese population is increasing and there is a special September season where eight geese can be shot each day until the end of the month. Hunters must have a New York State hunting license and a Federal duck stamp. Hunting licenses are sold at most sporting goods stores. For fishing and hunting questions, email me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com.

Classic Cars With Bob Gelber

"Yank Tanks" and the Evolution of the Sports Car

At the risk of giving away my age, I'd like to mention how sports car ownership has changed over the years. Of course, I'm talking about the modern era of sports cars that began in the early fifties. During that time, if you owned any sports car and passed others going either way on the road, it was commonplace to wave to each other. Sports cars were a rare sight on the highways, but occasionally one would spot a spindly-wheeled MGTC or MGTD. It was a matter of time before the sleek Alfas, Jaguars and Austin Healeys made their appearance on the American highways. Their streamlined looks immediately outdated the vintage pre-war appearance of those boxy MGs. All of these models sold well, and soon there were thousands of them on American highways, with their drivers happily waving to one another. Did they know something drivers of large American sedans didn't realize about the joy of driving?

Most of the early sports cars that were popular in America were British products, and all of them today are very collectable. However, in the early days of sports cars, they all certainly had their share of problems. Most of the cars had plug-in plastic side curtains instead of roll up windows and leaked like a sieve in the rain. Don't be fooled, even the cars with wind-up real glass windows leaked, usually from where the window snuggled up to the fabric roof. It was usually a poor fit. Why do you think they were called ragtops? The worst leakers were the MGTDs and TCs, which had, count them, four plug-in side curtains. The Jaguar roadsters, Healey 100, and Porsche Speedster came in a close second. I often thought that these cars should also have windshield wipers on the inside of their windshields.

All of these British cars also had an electrical system with the major components supplied by the famous British company called Lucas. Their electrical systems were famously unreliable and their lack of performance spawned many jokes such as, Lucas, "the Prince of Darkness" and "Why do the British drink warm beer? Because they all have Lucas refrigerators." Mix in an unreliable electrical system with a car that leaked like a submarine with an open hatch, and you have a recipe for an unhappy owner. And yet, no one was ever really dissatisfied with their sports cars, because sports car owners were a breed apart from normal car owners. They liked a challenge. They liked a responsive steed, a stiff ride and a nonassisted steering wheel that felt every ripple. The drivers liked a little work when driving, like shifting up and down through a direct gearbox that snicked through different ratios. Put simply, they loved the ride.

Personally, I never really had any serious Lucas electrical system problems with the British cars that I owned. I did have some problems with their electric SU fuel pumps, especially on my Jaguars, but that was it. Today, Lucas is still a major supplier to British cars. Lucas is also a major supplier to the aerospace industry, so I'm certain their reputation has improved. The lingering question is, why do the British still drink warm beer? One can conclude that car owners weren't whiners in those days, they were tolerant. Virtually every early sports car, with the exception of the Porsches and Lotus Elans, had suspensions that were hard as nails. The Morgans and MGs were especially rude to one's derriere. If you drove a Healey 100 in Manhattan, it not only had the ride of a stagecoach, but a pothole would scare you to death, because the car's muffler would certainly meet an untimely death hanging below its low chassis. Who on earth would put up with any of these many design faults today?

Two other faults deserve mention – the total lack of bumper protection and engine heat. No sports car made in those days could safely be parked anywhere behind or between any American car because it had flimsy, usually placed too low, bumpers. Also, unlike the Europeans who care, Americans park by ear. It was sheer madness to park behind an American car, or as the British called them, "Yank Tanks." Any Yank Tank, backing into any early delicate sports car at even low parking speed would easily destroy the nose or tail. It was really a pain to park a sports car out of harm's way in any large city. The problems of engine heat in the cockpit and overheating of the motor itself were commonplace. These cars' cockpits were hot in the summer and cold in the winter. Forget air conditioning in foreign sports cars, although it was being introduced in American cars. Even expensive Ferraris and Mercedes sports machines of the '50s and '60s didn't offer air. Wanna lose weight? Drive a 300SL Gullwing on a hot day. If you own a new car, stop nitpicking. Things weren't that great in the good old days. That being said, why is it that most serious car collectors, including yours truly, on any day, even a sweltering one, would still rather drive a 1955 Mercedes Gullwing coupe than any new Mercedes Benz?

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Is it fall or is it Indian summer? I don't know about you, but my flowers are thriving and blooming and the trees are as green as green can be. However, I stopped into Kmart the other day to be greeted by not only Halloween and Thanksgiving merchandise, but, a bit too soon for me, Christmas trees, ornaments, lights and holiday accessories. How soon we forget summer. Let's shop!

If you remember the Bravura Gallery on Nugent Street in Southampton, then you will appreciate what Leonard of the "Bravura Boys" has done. He has connected with a brilliant faux floral designer/creator, Martin Snarik. Stephanie Finkelstein of **The Elegant Setting – New and Vintage Tabletop**, at 31 Main Street in Southampton Village, is presenting an extraordinary MNY Naturalistic Silk Faux Orchid Arrangements: all florals are set in natural stones and illusion-water-filled glass vases that are custom made to complement the palettes of fall and winter. Perfect for holiday giving, they are magnificent unique floral artworks. Most one-of-a-kind pieces are priced at $250 to $600, (most at $300). Martin's clients have included Aprile Millo, Andy Warhol, Liz Smith, Verushka, Diana Vreeland, Halston, Judy Collins, Halle Berry, Francesco Scavullo, Dr. and Mr. Henry Kissinger and Franco Zeferelli. Don't miss this very unusual trunk show. Log onto TheElegantSetting.com for more information.

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Stop in at **Go West**, at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, to kick off the fall season with a cool 29% off your entire purchase, including already reduced merchandise with the coupon from *Dan's Papers* (September 12 issue). Look for great western style everything, including boots and accessories. The sale does not include men's wrangler jeans and ends on September 30.

Robert Mapplethorpe, "Portrait of Martin"(1983) with superimposed MNY Orchids. Digital collage, Alex Vignoli. © MNY

In Bridgehampton, on Snake Hollow Road, at **Marders** look for 40% off select trees and shrubs, all with their two-year written guarantee. In the "Garden Shop" there is a cool 30% to 50% off selected garden shop items including glazed garden containers, cement garden statuary, furniture, selected garden accessories, assorted select books and so much more...get fall gardening.

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Whenever you are in the Westhampton Beach shopping district, do not, I repeat, do not forget to stop into **Jimmy's**, at 167 Main Street. If you are in dire need of a special fashion statement, this is the place. Jimmy's has it all under one roof, actually two. The other on Avenue U in Brooklyn. Look for special occasion fashions and accessories, and you will be the "Belle of the Ball!" Call 631-288-7000.

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Special Section: HOME Guide

Personalize the Kitchen with Hand-Picked Accessories

By Karen Amster-Young

Perhaps the most famous quote about kitchens is from Harry S. Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." However, when I started thinking about kitchens recently, my research revealed a few more great quotes which quickly became favorites that capture the essence of what this article is really all about: inspiration, specifically accessorizing to bring some personality to what many say is the most important room of the house – the kitchen.

"My kitchen is a mystical place, a kind of temple for me. It is a place where the surfaces seem to have significance, where the sounds and odors carry meaning that transfers from the past and bridges to the future." – Pearl Bailey

"When I'm old and gray, I want to have a house by the sea. And paint. With a lot of wonderful chums, good music and booze around. And a damn good kitchen to cook in." – Ava Gardner

"The only thing that I have ever successfully made in the kitchen is a mess. And several little fires." – Carrie Bradshaw, "Sex and the City"

Wait! Carrie Bradshaw in a kitchen article? We all know she didn't pay much attention to her kitchen – but that's the point, maybe she should have. If you have a passion for accessorizing anything, including adding countless Manalo Blahniks, jewelry and hats to complete your wardrobe, you have the potential to become passionate about decorating your kitchen. I would bet that Carrie would have been in her kitchen a lot more with Mr. Big and others if it looked even

Photos By S. Galardi

half as put together as she did. I'm not saying to cancel your dinner reservations indefinitely. I'm just suggesting that you stop and look around and bring some new life and personality to the place.

Sylvester and Company – at Home in Amagansett was the spark that ignited my kitchen décor fires. The original, founded 16 years ago in Sag Harbor by Linda Sylvester and Nancy Dow, started as a small housewares and coffee shop. It's now in a new, and much bigger, location in Sag Harbor. The At Home location in Amagansett features a beautifully edited collection of home furnishings from Tucker Robbins, the Robin Rice Gallery, Fritz Hansen and others. Lighting, furniture and accessories abound, but it was the Judy Jackson stoneware that put me in a whole different mood. These porcelain pieces look vintage and come in a huge assortment of colors. The Metro line captures the essence of 1940s tableware and accessories – high fired and made for today's use. The pieces are glazed in two colors (different on inside and outside) and are available in six pastel colors and black and white.

"The Jackson pitchers and berry bowls are big right now," said Katy Frank, store manager in Sag Harbor. "We carry the Basic line and the tea kettle and cups are great if you want some color and personality. Environmentally friendly items are becoming the new contemporary. Bamboo is also flying out of the store." Jackson's Basics is a stoneware line of less expensive ceramics. The simplicity of these pieces inspired me to think about contrast, about mixing them with copper pots, bamboo accessories and kitchen antiques. So I found myself on a mission to bring it all together to create the perfect balance of old and new, function and personality.

Re:place, an interior design firm based in New York City, is a great example of a company that is

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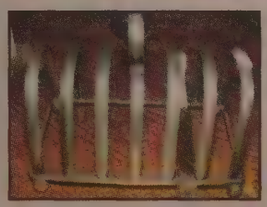
practicing the art of bringing together the old and the new. "We use recycled, found, natural and environmentally friendly materials in our projects to keep our clients in harmony with the world that surrounds them," said Amanda Moore, founder of Re:place. "Color theories and Eastern design principles like Vastu and Feng Shui are incorporated into every design plan. I incorporate antiques and vintage furnishings into most design plans because it is one of the easiest ways to live green, by not using any of the earth's new resources. For example, salvaged lighting fixtures and antique tables infuse old soul and warmth into even the most modern kitchen renovations."



I personally think it's all about the art of collecting and just feeling drawn to the old, unique and vintage because of the personality these items bring to the kitchen. So when I rolled up my sleeves and went further, I couldn't tear myself away from French antique kitchen items that kept coming up again and again, including coffee mills, earthenware and copper pots. Two great experts on antique French kitchen tools are Thomas and Claire Schlesser. Their names are synonymous with French kitchen antiques and they have an amazing web site, objetsobjects.com, where you can find rare and wonderful items for the kitchen from their travels all around the world – so, essentially they do the hunting for you. If the thrill of the search is important to you, search flea markets and antique shows, especially if you find yourself in

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Choosing Lamps: Moving Beyond "One-Size Fits All"

By Mary Beth Karoll

If you've sent any of your accomplished, athletic and artistic progeny off to college for an adventuresome and, you hope, a somewhat educational freshman year, you most likely purchased a desk lamp. Hopefully, the lamp emerged undented and in working condition from your SUV crammed full of what seemed like scholastic necessities at the time. However, don't even think twice that the bulb will actually be used to illuminate the timeless texts of the college's core curriculum.

When selecting any desk lamp not for office use, consider that it should be a style statement, rather than a strictly practical item. In your own home, this might mean that a Julian Chichester aged brass Flip Lamp, which brilliantly combines a modernized form and a traditional finish, or a Herman Miller Leaf Light, with its graceful organic shape, has pride of place in your living room, but might as well be a sculpture, since you actually fret over your bills and banking statements at the kitchen table.

If you haven't yet bought a desk lamp for your sweet, yet unseasoned, or mature and opinionated freshman, help select a lamp that will put a spotlight on your child's evolving persona, rather than obsessing over wattage and the merits of LEDs vs. fluorescent bulbs. If your youngster actually makes it home from school for Thanksgiving, you can see how his or her personality, politics, and wardrobe has evolved in the simmering cauldron of ideas, ideals, ideologies and Mountain Dew-fueled all-nighters that comprises university life. So choose a lamp that fits.

Off-scale Chichester lamp

A lamp needn't be a high-end design that's included in the Museum of Modern Art collection, like the Artemide Tizio, to define its owner as cultured, creative, or just plain cute, a brilliant strategy that can work to camouflage genius behind ditsy girlishness, as in *Legally Blonde*. At Ikea, the Mörker work lamp is a mere $4.99, comes in bright colors, and stands on a base like two little feet, which might elicit the same nostalgic, emotional reaction as the animated desk lamp, Lampy, in that children's cinematic tearjerker, *The Brave Little Toaster*.

Or, better yet, induce your co-ed to choose a battered old brass lamp in a thrift shop. Then she can claim that her grandmother used it on her desk at Radcliffe, where she held a literary salon frequented by droves of smitten Columbia undergrads and the occasional assistant professor taken by her dazzling deconstruction of canonical texts. The idea is to project an off-hand sense of sophomoric sophistication, as if you are far too cool to purchase anything brand new for school.

As a very academically-minded lass off to bloom at one of the "Potted Ivies," I brought an adorably decorative desk lamp with the head of a goose (a witty play on the gooseneck lamp), along with various other essentials such as a case of Revlon Aquamarine shampoo, various Fin de Siécle poster reproductions, curtains made from Indian bedspreads and a giant stuffed alligator that everyone in the dorm just loved. Perhaps my taste has evolved

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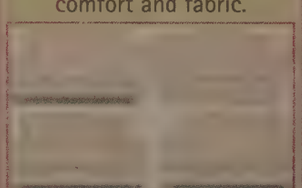

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and become more elegant with hands-on exposure to the most recherché interior design, but I still keep that lamp for sentimental reasons. It was a conversation piece, and for a shy teenager, anything helps!

Back when I was in college, in those days of the Reagan era, when computers were hefty items that you had to practically program yourself, I was not at all computer literate, and I actually wrote papers pecking away on an IBM Selectric typewriter! That typewriter is probably now a collectible item, and, if I were more forward-thinking, I would have kept it and sold it on eBay for a fortune. In any case, my larger point, for those parents who actually might be under the fond misconception their child USES the dorm-room desk, was that I wrote all papers lounging in my narrow bed. (I also composed all my essays by hand, first, prostrate under the covers like Marcel Proust or Edith Wharton. Such a prehistoric method surely dates me, doesn't it!) Considering the habits of the slothful, yet scholarly, youth, a bed lamp might be more apropos than a desk lamp. Nowadays, when a laptop is carted along to class along with BlackBerries, iPods and countless other gadgets that would have been considered unimaginable space-age inventions when I was in school, much schoolwork must be done from the cloistered confines of the dorm-room bed.

But, with all this decorating of dorm rooms, perhaps you are neglecting your own needs as an empty or semi-empty nester. Are you quite comfortable multi-

S. Galardi

'50s French Bouilotte desk lamp at Sag Harbor Antiques

tasking as you watch "The O'Reilly Factor" while flipping through the Talbots catalogue? Perhaps you are indulging in one of your daughter's old *Gossip Girl* novels, but find yourself squinting at the page, belying your age, even as you relive the best and brattiest years of your life. Maybe you're attempting to finish a needlepoint pillow, but you might as well be doing minuscule and painstaking petit point, as your eyes are so weary. You need some more light!

While your workspace may be a warren of standardized, padded cubicles and desks lit by task lamps or an urbane rat maze defined by refined, upscale avant-garde lighting that looks classy, but is painful to the eye, in your house you can get cozy in an easy chair while enjoying the best of office design, tweaked for home use. On the market there are several fun, funky and fashionable floor lamps that resemble oversized versions of desk lamps. Not just your standard, practical floor lamp, they have great personality and give a graphic punch to your interior.

First designed in 1950, the Jielde Signal Series lamp is itself a mid-century modern classic. The lamp has been expanded into the Loft size, a floor lamp with a zig-zag adjustable base, so you can bring down the light to illuminate your task. Another super-sized desk lamp transformed into a floor lamp is the much-copied Anglepoise lamp, originally designed in the 1930s. To celebrate the 70th birthday of the design, a giant floor version was created. Unexpected and irreverent, this lamp puts the fun in functional. Like Luxo, Jr., the signature anthropomorphic lamp featured in numerous Pixar animated shorts and films, these floor lamps almost seem like cartoon characters that could come to life. Surely they would liven up your living room in the absence of your college kids.

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France. There are endless guidebooks that highlight the best French flea markets and shops where you can really find some amazing pieces. (The Dutch coffe mill at right was found in the Paris flea market by *Dan's* Managing Editor Susan Galardi.)

Like all antiques, kitchen antiques have certain details and marks to look for to ensure authenticity and determine origin, history and so on. However, according to many experts, it's really about starting a collection because you find an item you love. Unlike other categories of antiques and collectibles, culinary objects were produced in large numbers because they were everyday items. Therefore, they're not as rare or expensive to collect. Perhaps that's part of the appeal. There are entire books devoted to single items such as eggbeaters, toasters and waffle irons. It's easy to become overwhelmed if you are starting to educate yourself about culinary collectibles and antiques. Experts generally agree it's best to just find a favorite item and run with it.

Serving pieces are often the hardest to find and therefore the most valuable. Vintage kitchenware is a category of collectibles that includes such items as rolling pins, salt and pepper shakers, canister sets, pitchers, glasses and dinnerware. How it's all put together is really what it's all about. Antique posters and signs are wonderful additions to your kitchen walls. Old cookbooks featuring unique drawings are great finds. Think about framing the prints for display, but make sure you're not ripping up a rare and valuable cookbook! I personally love to go to flea markets to find old issues of magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*. Framing the covers of numerous magazines from the '50s and '60s creates an instant art gallery in your kitchen.

The East End has some great shops to browse and find items for the kitchen, especially Sag Harbor. Youngblood on Madison has some amazing lighting fixtures that you absolutely won't find in the latest Pottery Barn catalogue. Also on Madison is Bloom, which has great pieces – both old and new. I also like Reuben – Home on Consignment.

So what makes a kitchen great? Personal touches that are both old and new as well as choices that reflect who you are and what you're all about. Collections of anything and everything. Baskets. Signs. Unique items. Rare finds, including kitchen antiques and vintage pieces. Contemporary mixed with the old. It really doesn't matter. It's all about making the kitchen a place you want to look at and spend time in. Hey, you may even want to cook more often! Carrie Bradshaw would.

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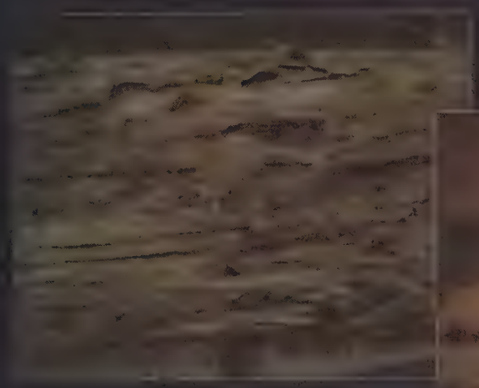

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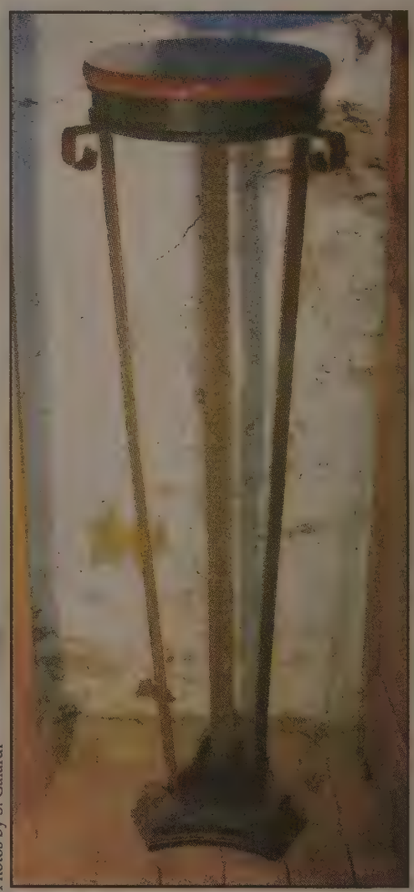
Putting Pedestals . . . On a Pedestal

By Mary Beth Karoll

Back in the Victorian era, both plants and women were placed on pedestals. All the most fashionable parlors and sun rooms were graced with potted palms on pedestals, and even the manliest of men situated Woman, with all her feminine virtues, high on a pedestal, like a cool and remote carved marble vestal virgin. Indebted to the pioneering suffragists and fearless feminists, she has long stepped down from her lofty perch and now relies upon platform shoes and stiletto heels to give herself that crucial psychological advantage of towering height and sexual power. But today's clever domestic goddess, who rules in the bedroom and reigns over the boardroom, realizes the virtue of pedestals in decorating!

Rather than grouping together a disparate assortment of ornaments and accessories in the fond and sadly misplaced hope that they will somehow add up to an attractive ensemble, why not displace all the do-dads with a single, dramatically decorative statement? When displayed on a pedestal, a bust, sculpture, vase, urn or even a plant has a much stronger visual impact than a jumble of smallish items. Instead of displaying a Picasso ceramic bowl, treasured Indian basket, or funky vintage vase on a shelf with other distracting objets d'art, show them to their best advantage. An item on a pedestal immediately assumes presence, personality, prestige and a pedigree, whether it is museum-quality or not.



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Pedestals are widely available in any number of styles, ranging from classical columns to minimalist lacquered cylinders. Marbleized with faux painting, covered with mirrors, sleek in chrome or painted in a flat matte white, pedestals come in a variety of materials and finishes to complement any room decor. Some ingenious pedestals even include hidden storage space inside, making an already versatile object even more so.

These decorative and functional objects can camouflage, accentuate or even form a transition between different areas in a large space. A pedestal can enliven an otherwise empty corner, hide an awkward jog in a wall, and otherwise direct the eye to what the decorator wants it to see.

Simple pedestals, generally hollow in form, are easy to move around at whim and can be quickly transformed with paint and other textural materials for an entirely new look. When I was working at a 57th Street art gallery in New York, a client purchased a modern sculpture of a horse's head by contemporary British sculptor William Turnbull. She intended to cover a very plain round base in a neutral-color burlap fabric which would perfectly suit the primitive feeling of the modernist stone sculpture and the gutsy, yet very sophisticated, Western décor of her home in Arizona.

Even if you don't possess artwork you feel is important enough to be placed on a pedestal, a plant or floral arrangement can look stunning! Since Victorian times, pedestals have been used to display prized plant specimens. Even a lowly pot of trailing ivy will

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On a Pedestal

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1950s American custom pedestal, (opposite page), and circa 1900 alabaster, (above) at Sag Harbor Antiques

be elevated to the status of a rare cultivar if found on a pedestal. A sleek, modern way of achieving a sculptural look might be to have the pedestal and plant container in the same color such as white, which will make the lush, green leaves stand out even more dramatically. If you want an elegant, neoclassical-style, fluted and gilded antique wood column to stand as a sculpture in and of itself, putting a simple fern in an urn on top will allow for the eye to focus on the pedestal itself as art.

One New York designer, Roberto Salazar, has an unerring sensibility for selecting spectacularly scaled, unique pieces of art and accessories. He will often use pedestals to give importance to art or even natural objects, such as crystals and fossils. In the living room of a Manhattan penthouse, he hung a very large abstract canvas above a simple sofa flanked on either side by a pair of adorably fierce Asian dragon sculptures on pedestals. These terracotta sculptures on tall, ebonized wood pedestals standing at either side of the artwork transform the whole wall into a striking focal point. Small, unobtrusive spotlights on the floor can be turned on at night to add to the breathtaking effect.

In the San Francisco home of a client, Salazar achieved a smart solution to handling an awkward landing area at the top of a stairway. A flight of white marble stairs leading up from the entryway arrived at a sunlit, high-ceilinged space that was not suitable for furniture and yet needed something to give the area definition. Already in the entryway, he had given hints of the richly accessorized, spectacularly elegant, but very personal tone of the décor with a black lacquered baby grand, torchieres hanging from the walls and a vibrant painting of horses. At the top of the stairs, Salazar had the panache to place two simple, towering pedestals with massive white busts of Greek gods on top. While sometimes the pedestals the designer chooses are engaging in and of themselves, in this case, the visual weight is given to the busts, as any strong textures or contrasts would be a distraction. Presiding over the space, the sculptures provide a sense of excitement about what will be seen next as one reaches the top of the staircase. Votive candles were also placed on top of each pedestal, and could be lit to subtly scent the air, without being too intrusive and would flicker in the evening, enhancing the magical mood.

Play with proportions and placement until you achieve the right balance. Whether it's the pair of elegant fluted and gilt wood classical column-style pedestals at Stellar Union in Southampton, the swanky Art Deco glass rod pedestals at Gustavo Olivieri in Wainscott, or Vladimir Kagan's oval-shaped 1970s walnut veneer pedestal at Apsara in East Hampton, you are sure to find just the right form and fashion to lift your interior up to a new level!

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Finding a Creative Year-Round Screening Solution

This spring I took a client shopping for large boxwoods. The point was to finish off a shady area under a very large beech tree that was the direct view out of the kitchen windows. The breakfast patio and the adjacent screened in porch also looked out into this area, which, at the time, was bare, with only a pile of firewood visible from several vantage points. After some discussion, we determined that what was needed was both an aesthetic and a practical solution that worked all year long.

The existing hedge had thinned in the shade and the adjacent flag lot had a driveway going right along the hedge. Not wishing to see every one whizzing up and down this straightaway while having morning coffee or lunch, a plan was formulated that addressed the views from all three perspectives. A focal point, like a sculpture or fountain, was decided on with an evergreen backdrop for year round screening from the windows. The merits of Osmanthus versus boxwood were discussed, and then we decided to see what was actually available in local nurseries over 4' high. Anything shorter would not disguise the vehicles going up and down the driveway.

We did find some old boxwoods in the ground in a nursery. Unfortunately, they had a type of leaf miner that had plagued a former garden and the cost and consequences of spraying them outweighed their good offering price. So we wandered around to see what else was available and not far away we were stopped in our tracks by a purple beech.

Photos by S. Galardi

Local boxwoods had leaf curl

It was a large tree, by transplanting standards, but very nicely shaped. In the morning sun the freshly expanded leaves glowed a light wine red. This image was to haunt me for some while. We both found the tree breathtaking but needed to get back to our intended purpose.

Old rhodies were also rejected as too inconsistent. They could get leggy or have the perpetual die back problems associated with phytophera in the shade. Yews were considered, but we already had to spray for the deer that hopped the back fence and nibbled here and there. So we moved on in our search.

Another nursery yielded up some magnificent Osmanthus at a very reasonable price. They were eight feet tall and full. Five of them would have made

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Renovation Special Feature

Summer/Fall 2008

How To Avoid The Nightmares Of Home Renovation

By Wendy Miller

With so much confusion about how and where to start, the thought of renovating our home was daunting.

When we first started thinking about a 3 story addition to the rear of our home, my husband John and I were both deeply concerned about the renovation nightmare stories that we had heard so often.

So instead going through the time and trouble of having all this work done to our house, we spent the better part of two years searching for a home to buy that already had all, or at least most of what we were looking for. Our realtor, bless her heart, showed John and I 64 houses in those two years. I know the exact number because I kept an ongoing log of each house that we toured. I kept notes on what we liked and disliked about every one of them.

Even with all this effort, we never found the right house. It came to the point at about this time last year, where we had gotten really desperate to do something. So we started to look more closely at the renovation option.

The pre-planning process we followed eliminated surprises during construction.

Eager to get the ball rolling, John and I made appointments to meet two architects and one renovation contractor. While we felt unsure about what we were supposed to do, it gave us some confidence knowing that each of the people we were meeting with had come recommended. Both of the architects that we met, suggested that we get things started by engaging their services to prepare preliminary drawings. From there, John and I would be able to get estimates from remodeling contractors on how much the work would cost.

That advice sounded ok, and we were ready to hand over a $7,900 retainer to one of the architects, until the contractor we met with let it slip that we were, as he put it, "living in dream land" if we thought that we could find a reputable contractor that would get the work done for anywhere close to our $230,000 budget. He was very upfront in telling John and I that we would be lucky to have the work done for less than $420,000. He also said that we would be wasting our money if we proceeded with the drawings at this point.

Unsure of what to do and no closer to an answer than before, we put things on hold! Everything about how to get started, who to trust and what direction to take was completely overwhelming

Then one day, a close friend of mine emailed me with a link to a website geared to homeowners that are thinking about undertaking a major home renovation project. I immediately registered at the site to receive their free Booklet "The 5 Most Common And Costly Mistakes Homeowners Make When Renovating".

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This was exactly the information that John and I had been looking for!

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- The reality that our mistakes could potentially cost us thousands unnecessarily was bothersome. We learned all about the common and costly mistakes to avoid so that our project would come in on budget.
- While we were cost conscious, John and I were not prepared to skimp on quality. We discovered that we did not have to over pay to get access to the top quality trades and suppliers.

We are very fortunate that we learned about this Booklet when we did. It saved us so much time, money and stress in our renovation project. And here we are now, 49 weeks later, living in our newly renovated home. It's exactly the home that I always wanted.

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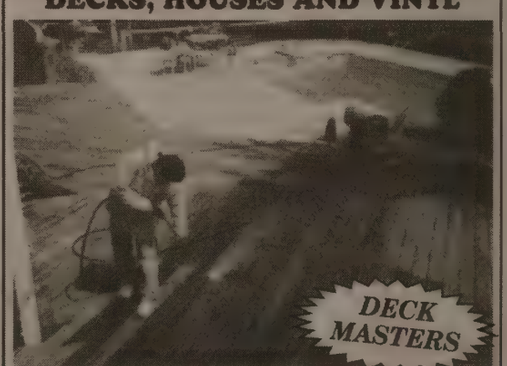

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Year Round Screening

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Rhodos get leggy

a wonderful undulating wall. The fragrance of their fall blooming white flowers would have tantalized anyone who wandered by, but, unfortunately, they had been sold the moment they showed up. The nursery kindly tried to locate more, but it was not possible. Because of their deer-proof status, Osmanthus have been in very high demand on the East End. There were two other varieties available, but they were only 3-4'.

Eventually, a friend of the client's came through with a solution. He was shipping large boxwood and trees up from the Carolinas for a development he had under construction and offered to ship some extras. The offer was accepted. A little scouting of existing boxwood that were similar and had been planted last year proved that they were large, healthy and hardy for the area. So the boxwood was ordered, sight unseen, in a variety of heights, from 5 to 8'.

Then we waited and hoped for the best. It was an uncertain and nervous period. I can't recommend this scenario to anyone, and in most cases would advise against buying large plant material sight unseen. For one thing, the matter of who would plant the material came up for question and secondly, there was absolutely no guarantee available on the boxwoods themselves. We knew that once the truck arrived with the boxwoods, no matter what condition they were in we would have to accept them, and pay for them.

Fortunately, they were in decent condition and we were finally able to exhale.

We then continued on with the badly needed screening project that would give the owners a harmonious view from the kitchen, the patio and the porch all at once. A small arc of three plants hid the woodpile. A larger semi circle of five boxwoods was planted in one area to create a gallery for some future architectural centerpiece that would carry the eye through space from every vantage point. The evergreen boxwood curve prevents the sightlines from penetrating through the airy privet hedge. The height difference between the boxwood and the hedge allows the eye to float upward into the space beyond, creating greater depth than a single solid wall, and a beautiful serene space was created, allowing everyone to relax, instead of peering through the hedge at the adjacent pea gravel.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

Victoria Cooper

Apples from the Milk Pail Country Store, Water Mill

What to Do Right Now

Go pick apples and make a pie, or get some fantastic cheddar or aged gouda and have a snack that's good for you. But don't pick a big bag of apples, even though it's fun — you just won't be able to eat them all. Get the smaller bag and try to pick only 3 or 4 of the varieties offered. Come back later, in say two to three weeks, for another round of picking when different varieties are ripened and are ready to pick.

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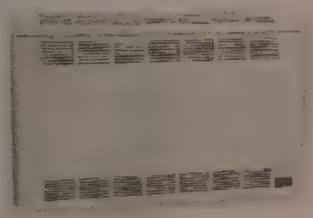

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Children Will Listen

Recently, a friend in the city took his son (who had a cold) to the pediatrician. As the doctor checked the chart, the inquisitive child told her that he wanted to be a doctor, and asked if it was hard.

"Yes, it is hard sometimes," she said.

"What's hard about it?" pressed the child.

My friend told me the doctor said that there's a lot of information to learn, constantly; that sometimes people call you on the weekends or late at night when you're with your own family – and that's hard. But what stunned my friend (and me) was the last reason the doctor gave the five-year-old as to why the profession is hard. "Sometimes you try to make a child better but you can't, and he dies. And that's really hard," she said.

My friend said he waited anxiously for the doctor to add a reassuring statement. She didn't. So he said to his son, "But that hardly ever happens. Almost all kids who go to the doctor get better."

When they got to the car, the first thing his son said was, "I hope I'm not going to be one of those kids who dies." Then my friend had to launch into how healthy his son is, and that he never ever *ever* has to worry about that.

But children do worry about these things. Last summer when our son was in camp an "older kid" told him about a child killed in a car accident. Our son talked about it for weeks. But what were we to do? Storm into the camp, find the kid, and give him an earful about what he can and can't tell our son?

Beth Troy

As parents, we go to great lengths to protect our children in body, mind and soul. We keep the bad things out in every way – from stocking the kitchen shelves with healthy snacks and monitoring junk food intake, to rigging parental controls on computers and televisions. But as our children edge away from us – going off to school, meeting teachers, coaches, camp counselors, other kids – it gets more and more difficult to monitor the input they get. We simply can't control what they are told, whether we're in or out of the picture. But we can do is pick and choose, or try to get to know the people who come in contact with our kids.

So needless to say, we were very interested in meeting all the teachers our son would encounter at his new school. Of course, we met his homeroom teacher at the orientation, and we had done some homework on her before hand. But we had no idea how many others he'd be in contact with: different teachers for music, art, library, computer, gym and science. Our son told us he met those teachers the first week. We wish we had, too.

So when I took him to school the following week, before I said anything, he asked his homeroom teacher if he could introduce me to his music teacher. She said okay. He walked proudly with me, holding my hand, feeling like a big guy on his own in the school, knowing his way around. We met the music teacher in a classroom filled with Orff instruments, and he and I had a great chat about music education methods. Hudson marched me off to meet his gym teachers, who were a little surprised to see us. Then we met the lunch ladies. Hudson insisted. "They're very nice, Mumma," he said. The two women also looked surprised at being introduced to a student's mother.

I felt very reassured by the orientation. Though I haven't met the other teachers yet, I suspect I will – either in person or through stories. The good thing about kindergarteners and older kids is that they talk. And if you're really lucky, they talk a lot. So while we may not always have the chance to hear what others say to our children, we can encourage our children to talk to us about what they hear. Children will listen, and parents can, too.

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pet agree By Jenna Robbins

Using Pack Mentality to Create Good Habits

"Men are from Mars, women are from Venus" according to Dr. John Gray, author of a fabulous best seller about the behavior of men and women, and their inability to fully understand each other. Dogs, on the other hand, are probably from Earth, because no matter what they do, someone has an explanation for it, whether we like the explanation or not. And the dog will never validate or deny it. The good news is that even if we don't understand why the dog is doing what it's doing, we can usually modify the behavior to be a more positive and acceptable one

One of the most frustrating behavioral problems families with dogs have to face is chewing. In its extreme form, Pica, defined as a medical disorder, is for largely non-nutritive substances – coal, soil, feces, chalk, paper, soap, ash, etc. The shocking part is that this definition pertains to humans. With that in mind, imagine what a dog will consume. Because Pica is a medical disorder, it is something that should be either diagnosed or ruled out by your veterinarian. Once it's determined that your dog's non-discretional chewing is not driven by the need for nutritional fulfillment, and is totally a release from boredom and loneliness, you can modify his behavior through exercise, playtime, alternative chewables, toys and increased time together.

Coprophagia is even more frustrating and upsetting to me than a dog eating my favorite pair of Jimmy Choo shoes (pun intended). The nicest way to define coprophagia is to say that it is the consumption of poop. There are many reasons for this obsession with ones own waste, including, and not limited to, medical problems, nutritional needs, poorly digestible diet, boredom, curiosity, an attempt to clean up a soiled area to avoid punishment, a learned behavior from the dog's mother or something as simple as hunger. My experience with dogs that show signs of coprophagia is that most of them had been confined to small kennels for extended periods of time, usually in pet shops or overcrowded breeders. Some dogs will also eat cat poop out of the litter box. I know it's one of those easier said than done situations, but preventing your dog's access to litter boxes and immediately cleaning up after your cat does his business is a good start in the right direction.

Dogs that exhibit any desire to eat their stool should be leash walked. As well, there are taste deterrents that can be inserted into stool to help correct the unwanted behavior. Talk to your veterinarian first, to make sure your dog is tested for any medical issues that may be the cause, and discuss alternative diets.

Allelomimetic behavior is a psychological means by which all animals learn and are taught. It is defined as a behavior in social animals in which each animal does the same thing as those nearby. Animals that pack are more trainable than animals that do not. Animals like elephants, horses, and dogs are prone to copying the actions found within the group hierarchy. It is believed that socialization plays an even bigger part in the development and training of a dog than the dog's intelligence level. If you ever experienced adopting a second dog into your home, you probably noticed how much easier it was to train the new dog, eventually realizing that he learned the ropes from the first dog. But allelomimetic behavior is not limited to the confines of the same species. When a dog becomes part of our family, we become the dog's pack and, in essence, he will learn from and copy not only our actions, but our emotions and attitudes as well!

Questions? thoughts? email harleysangelsinc@comcast.net

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

SKATE CLINIC AND COMPETITION – 9/20 and 21 – The clinic takes place on Saturday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 7 and up. The competition is Sunday at 5 p.m. At Red Creek State Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ART WORKSHOP – 9/20 – 10-11 a.m. "Colors of Autumn" mixed media workshop. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

RODNEY RACCOON STORYTIME AND CRAFT – 9/22 – 3:30-4:15 p.m. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

PAPER BAG PUPPETS – 9/23 – 4 p.m. Crafts for ages 6-11. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

SOCCER SQUIRTS – 9/24 through 11/5 – 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. For ages 3-5. At Red creek Park, north soccer field, 102 Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585 to register.

BOOK TALKS – 9/24, 4 p.m., ages 13-18. 9/25, 4 p.m., ages 9-12. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ART WORKSHOPS – 9/25 and 10/5 – 10-10:45 a.m. For children ages 2 and 3. At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 9/25, 26 – 11:15 a.m. "Apple Collage." For ages 18-36 months. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ONGOING

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Monday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Saturday and Sunday, 5-7 p.m. At Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sunday, 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART –At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Monday and Tuesday morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thursday morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Friday morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLASSES – For ages 8 months to 4 years. Begins September 22. At the Children's Museum of the East End. Go to cmee.org for more information.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. Call 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB – Fridays at 3:30 p.m. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS – 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Naked Stage: Actors Reveal Great Plays – for Free

By David Rattiner

If you haven't gone to a Naked Stage performance at Guild Hall in East Hampton, then you're in for a great thespian experience. The Naked Stage is one of the best opportunities to experience real theater in the Hamptons and on top of that, shows are free to the public – if you can get in. Nearly all o fthe performances become a packed house affair.

Josh Perl, who founded The Naked Stage in 2001, has been filling a huge void in the East Hampton drama scene, especially recently as the John Drew theater unergoes under a multimillion-dollar renovation. Growing up in New York City, Perl followed the Mickey Rooney's lead, organizing friends to do shows in his parents' basement. With a diverse background in theatre, spending six years with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre and studying and performing acting in New York, he found a home at The Naked Stage.

"The concept really didn't take off until I brought it to Josh Gladstone at Guild Hall in 2003," said Perl. "I began it because I love language. Poems, essays and novels are all meant to be read. Plays are meant to be heard and, unfortunately, remain hidden until talented actors get a crack at them, new plays especially. There was no regular venue for new work until The Naked Stage came along and on top of that, I didn't get to see my theatre 'family' enough. I treasure the friendships I've made doing shows out here. Theatre people are like no other. Plus, our biweekly readings have developed a loyal audience. We, the theatre artists, were like cicadas, coming out when the stars aligned and a show could be done. Now, we see each other every two weeks, and the audience has been coming out in droves to support us."

Excited about all of the upcoming shows this year, Perl is especially proud of the Naked Stage's successful presentation of *Romanoff and Juliet*, a double Tony nominee from 1956. This fall, just before Halloween, you can go check out *R.U.R. (Rossum's Universal Robots)* by Karel Capek. In November, The Naked Stage will present Sarah Ruhl's *Clean House*, following up in December with Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* – all to be read aloud by actors, in front of an audience in an intimate setting that makes for a very wonderful evening. As Perl said, "The Naked Stage has become an actor's gym. Come down and check out our muscles!"

Much of the success of The Naked Stage, Perl says, has to do with the fact that it showcases the East End's most talented theatre artists. Their constant pursuit of excellence has resulted in fine presentations that draw cultured audiences who love the intellectual stimulation a performance provides. The Naked Stage is what community and art is all about: bringing together artists and audiences for an enriching experience.

"At The Naked Stage we are cultural warriors," said Perl. "Just us and the text, battling for the enlightened hearts and minds and the artistic future of the free world! Well, not really, but I truly approach The Naked Stage with a sense of a mission larger than myself, and that reflects how most people involved approach it."

Perl speaks about the name, Naked Stage, with some humor. "The name gets attention! It might confuse some people, but at least they notice, and it does perfectly describe our ethos," he said. "We are – to quote my business partner, Peter Zablotsky – 'anti-spectacle, but not anti-clothes.' We strip ourselves bare on stage and expose our vulnerability, but not our bodies. I constantly have to remind people that the stage will be naked, but the actors will be clothed. I want to give the audience what they want, but not the full monty."

The Naked Stage would not have been able to survive if it were not for the people that host the events, which include Guild Hall Director Ruth Appelhof, as well as Karen Rade and Carolyn Balducci at The Montauk Library. Without them, according to Perl, "We would be lost."

If you'd like to submit work to The Naked Stage, Perl is the one to contact. Although the schedule is busy, they always consider new talent, relying on them. Just ask Joe Brondo, an East Hampton High School graduate and SAG actor in New York who is going to be the lead artist for the TNS presentation of Tracy Letts' *Killer Joe*. Brondo is finding great exposure through the Naked Stage.

Perl is anxious to raise more money for The Naked Stage and is always looking for help with fundraising and to get TNS involved more with local schools.

To contact The Naked Stage: 631-324-0806.

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Performing Arts

Flick ⋆ Picks Ian Stark

Frozen River

Watching a film can provide an experience like no other, as a movie can take you from New York City to a distant galaxy, from the past into the future, from bizarre comedy to a love that's almost impossible to find. However, sometimes – often the most important times – film takes you somewhere you may never (and never want to) get to – someone else's actual life.

Frozen River is just that, as it eschews the trappings of fantasy and grips you fully by showing what you could have been, perhaps if you were born to a different mother, or were raised in another neighborhood. Here, life takes place in northern New York, close to the Canadian border, while simultaneously sitting next to a Native American reservation. It's a fascinating look at where three nations meet – and yes, it is three, lest we forget the sovereign rights of the lands deeded to the continent's original Americans.

Regardless of what land the government is in charge of, life for lower-middle class/poor Ray Eddy (Melissa Leo) is flat-out tough. Her husband takes off and blows their savings, her son T.J. tries to be responsible, but at 15 should really have less on his personal plate, as he helps Mom take care of younger brother Ricky. The area is fiscally despondent as well, yet according to some of the Mohawk in this place, Ray has a special value – she's white and she has a car. As terrible as that sounds, in this depressed corner of the USA anything that can make you a buck is important – no matter how.

But it is the "why" that is the fueling force of *Frozen*. Because she is white, she is less likely to be stopped when crossing the Canadian/American border. That's the reason Lila (Misty Upham), an Akwesasne who smuggles illegals from one side to the other, takes an interest in Ray – especially in the winter, when the St. Lawrence River freezes over. It just so happens that the river cuts through Akwesasne lands and the officers patrolling the border can't police vehicles riding the ice. Lila has her justifications to do this work, and soon gives one to Ray: cold hard cash. Barely able to feed her kids on her paycheck from her job at the dollar store, she takes on the risky runs, not only trying to outsmart the law, but praying the ice doesn't give way.

This film is a thorough look at the poverty that is all too common in the United States today. However, unlike a movie like, say, *Boyz In Da Hood*, which focuses on the crime that hungry people will consider committing, this film gives equal time to the dynamic between struggling groups, with a white woman who is really the financial equivalent of a Mohawk in a poor community, yet feels she's not like her Akwesasne partner, that she's better, clinging to anything – even bias – as a way to feel better about her station in life. Sociologists know that racism and bias can be even more severe among impoverished people who may seem, to less-schooled outsiders, to be equal to each other because of their lives. The desperation that both women here feel makes them parallel. But in a country with blatant majorities and minorities, it is sad and painful to see how disparagement further weakens those who really need each other.

Meanwhile, there is another group that we are introduced to, namely the people who are willing to ride in the trunk of Ray's car to reach the United States. There's no question that illegal immigration is a hot-button issue in this country, and this movie certainly has a point of view. But whatever your take on it, it is quite rough to see the Asian and Middle Eastern refugees in this film who are coming here to take the lowest of low-paying jobs, or as rightless servants, or even worse, are destined to sacrifice their bodies and souls as pawns of the underworld. To think that these illegal travelers are leaving something even worse will stop you at times just to take a breath.

In the end, this film will not entertain those seeking pabulum cinema. There are few trappings of the major studios here, such as glamour or forced drama. Every scene speaks for itself, and the performances are tough and honest. It's the kind of movie that really isn't enough of a viewing adventure to land Academy Awards, but it is already a Sundance Film Festival award winner and it has taken hold of almost everyone who has seen it – both the critic and the casual moviegoer alike. There are no guarantees in life, but if you're looking for a flick that does the trick, a bookie would call this a sure thing.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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Performing Arts

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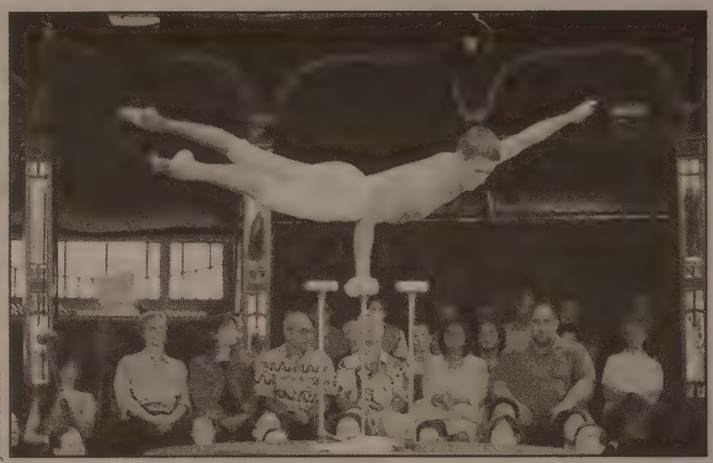
Review... *Desir and Absinthe 2008*



Joan Marcus

Spiegelworld 2008 returns to the South Street Seaport for its third annual carnival with the world premier of *Desir*, an audacious new circus experience performed in an intimate, cabaret-like setting on a small, round stage barely 25 feet in diameter. Patrons in the first four or five rows are right on top of the non-stop action. Inspired by the adventurers of early 20th century Paris, the seductive *Desir* takes us backstage to one of the greatest nightclubs in the world for a *Moulin Rouge*-like revue of beguiling aerial and acrobatic acts from all over the world. The scale is a key element and with the audience snuggled in such close proximity to the handsome performers, you can feel the heat.

A young man dressed in a sailor suit, played by the enticing gymnast Olaf Triebel, will be pampered by a bevy of beautifully feathered showgirls, ushering in a series of captivating acts that will utterly astound you. The stunning performers, all consciously aware of their charms, contort their bodies into endless variations with apparent ease, often ending with a sly glance at the audience to indicate, "it was nothing." The effect is a daisy chain of alluring acts performed on trapezes or a huge ottoman or often on the shoulders of another acrobat.

Director Wayne Harrison's wink and nod approach is a marvelous counterpoint to the skill displayed by the supple cast of over a dozen acts, mostly gorgeous gymnasts performing unbelievable feats to an intentionally vulgar soundtrack designed by Josh Abrahams. The scene after scene of magnificent hard bodies manages to be constantly fascinating. There is even a beautiful torch singer, Maria Victoria Di Pace, haunting the proceedings. The evening inspires thoughts of a long gone era that feels decadent and alive under the Spiegeltent.

Abstinthe 2008, the new, improved version of last year's popular burlesque-like show, features an array of music and variety acts put together by Spiegelworld Impresario Ross Mollison with only one intent, to "create the best variety show in the world for the best audience in the world." *Abstinthe 2008*, on a double bill with *Desir*, is held together by an insult comic MC, Gazillionaire, who shares his hosting duties with a waif, Penny. The two make a bizarre, sadomasochistic duo, overseeing the evening's outrageous acts that include The Daredevil Chicken Club, who were picked off the streets of Berlin after creating a near riot with their act involving a banana. This is an extraordinary and daring combination of acts that accomplishes the creator's most lavish dreams.

Desir and *Absinthe 2008* alternate often with two shows daily at The Spiegeltent, Pier 17, South Street Seaport, 89 South Street at Beekman. Show times vary from day to day, at 6, 7:30, 8 or 10 p.m., or midnight, depending on the day and show, through November 2. For tickets and further details call 212-279-4200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions. Visit their Web site at www.theaterlife.com.

back beat By Tiffany Razzano

International Music Megastar Zucchero at WHBPAC

Although not a very common name in the United States, Italian blues rocker Zucchero is a megastar in Europe.

And Zucchero – which means sugar in Italian – has graced the stage and collaborated with international artists who are known and loved in the US, such as Eric Clapton, Sheryl Crow, Sting, Elton John and U2's Bono, who all easily make the short list of the world's most famous musicians.

Zucchero has been touring the world for the past year on his All the Best tour. As part of this tour, he'll be hitting the East End, playing the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on September 26. He'll also be playing Carnegie Hall on September 27.

Though his music is loved worldwide and his name might be more common in other countries, Zucchero says he always loves touring in the United States. "I love America, the people and the country," he said. "There are so many cultures in one country and the music from each of those cultures carry life stories of their own. I think too the American people are warm hearted, I have always been welcomed in America with a great warmth."

Growing up in Italy, Zucchero developed his love of music at an early age, discovering both European and American artists, with a special fondness for musicians such as Jimi Hendrix, Otis Redding, the Beatles and Elvis Presley. "For me the blues is universal, it touches the heart and soul of people so there are no borders," he said.

In 1970, as a teenager, he formed his first band. After a string of different groups, he found moderate suggest with his band Taxi, which played at several well known Italian music festivals.

Then, a short stint in California in 1984 got Zucchero his first hit, "Donne." While in California, he worked with an Italian producer, Corrado Rustici, recording an album with a backing band that included Randy Jackson on bass. Because of the success of this album, he went back to the US the next year to record another album.

But it was the 1987 EP, *Blue's*, that was a huge hit for Zucchero, elevating him to star status in Europe, especially in Italy. Since then, he's released more than a dozen albums and numerous singles and has shared the stage with some of the world's biggest stars. It wasn't until 1990, however, that he released his only album in English, *Zucchero Sings His Hits in English*. "I don't think language is a barrier if the song has feeling," he said. "In the early days of my career, people said if you don't sing in English, you have no chance to break through into countries like America or England and I believed them. Now I realize it depends on the song and, with ballads especially, Italian helps me express myself better."

Currently, Zucchero is working on a DVD, *Live in Italy,* of concert footage filmed in 2007 at the ancient Roman Amphitheatre in Verona. "It is really a very special venue, the same one that all the great operas are performed in," he said. "And this year I also had filmed my concert in San Siro Stadium in Milan. For the San Siro show I turned the stadium into the biggest theatre in Italy by putting seats all along the lawn." The DVD should be released by the end of the year.

Zucchero will be performing at Westhampton Beach on September 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $95, $80 and $65 and can be purchased by calling the box office at 631-288-1500 or online at whbpac.org.

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Dining and Nightlife

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Summer's Gone; Peppers, Peaches & Eggplant Are Here

There may be a nip in the air and the calendar confirms the official end to summer, yet our farmers markets are bulging with jewel colored eggplants, all manner of peppers, peaches, berries and lots and lots of tomatoes. All of this and much more can make life simply delicious and nutritious with vitamin packed fruits and vegetables. Pepperonata, an Italian import, is a mélange of summer/fall vegetables, oozing sweet juices from the combination of sweet bell peppers, red onion and tomatoes. This is eggplant season at its very best. I see this vegetable as a thing of beauty, smooth, glossy and deeply purple with a slight curve at its center.

Blessed with an abundance of peaches, be sure to prepare this truly delicious peach bake with fresh berries. Your sweet tooth will be more than satisfied.

COUNTRY-STYLE ROASTED EGGPLANT

It's the seeds in eggplant that give it a bitter edge. When you purchase local farm fresh eggplants you can forgo the first step in the recipe below – simply slice, season and bake!

4-6 servings

2 small eggplants, sliced crosswise, about 1-inch thick
Coarse salt
1/3-1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat leaf, Italian parsley
2 tablespoons snipped chives
8-10 basil leaves, rolled and cut into "ribbons"
Freshly ground pepper

1. Layer eggplant slices in a colander and sprinkle each layer with coarse salt. Cover with paper towel and place a weight on top. Let stand for 30 minutes or longer to drain bitter juices. Rinse eggplant slices and pat dry with paper towels.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

2. Place eggplant one layer deep on a cookie sheet and brush lightly with olive oil on both sides. Bake about 12-15 minutes on each side until lightly golden, crisp and tender within.

3. Meanwhile, place garlic, herbs, salt and pepper to taste in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Add enough olive oil to coat the herb mixture and stir well.

4. Spoon some of the herb mixture on each slice of eggplant to coat evenly. Let stand at least 4 hours before serving. Serve at room temperature.

PEPPERONATA

This Italian import benefits from being prepared up to one or two days ahead.

Serves 6-8

4-6 fresh ripe tomatoes
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 medium red onions, peeled and halved
2 large cloves garlic, peeled
4 red and yellow peppers, halved, cored and seeded
2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper

1. To peel tomatoes, plunge them into boiling water for about 30 seconds to 1 minute, depending on their size. Cool under running water. Skins should slip off easily with the tip of a paring knife. Cut tomato in half through the circumference and squeeze out seeds. Slice into wedges and set aside.

2. On a wooden board place onions flat side down and slice thin. Chop garlic very fine. Slice pepper halves about 1/4-inch thick.

3. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet, add onions and saute until translucent, about 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally over medium heat. Add garlic and cook for 30-40 seconds longer. Arrange the peppers in a layer over the onions. Top the peppers with the tomato wedges. Do not mix the vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, cover pan and simmer over medium heat about 20 minutes.

4. Remove cover, and toss vegetables gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. With a slotted spoon transfer vegetables to an ovenproof serving dish then cook down the juices in the skillet until well reduced. Pour the reduced juices over the vegetables. Can be prepared ahead to this point, cover and refrigerate up to 2 days. To serve, bring pepperonata to room temperature. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and cook about 10-15 minutes to heat through before serving.

PEACH AND BERRY BAKE

Don't miss the opportunity to prepare this simple but sophisticated treat.

Serves 6

2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup cold water
2-3 strips orange jest
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 large ripe but firm peaches
1 cup blueberries or blackberries
Vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. Put sugar, wine, water and zest in a saucepan and bring to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook for 5-6 minutes until syrupy. Remove from heat and stir in the cinnamon and vanilla.

2. Meanwhile rinse, halve, pit and quarter the peaches and arrange cut side up, one layer deep, in a large attractive baking/serving dish. Pour over syrup and bake for 35-45 minutes according to ripeness of peaches. About ten minutes before peaches are done, scatter over the blueberries. Baste with pan juices several times when still warm from the oven. Peaches will look a bit caramelized when done. Serve warm with a scoop of ice cream or yogurt.

Dining and Nightlife

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina hosts the next evening in its monthly Artist Wine Dinner Series themed Oktoberfest, on Thursday, September 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The evening's artist is East Hampton resident Michael Knigin, represented by Romany Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor. In both his paintings and graphics, Knigin seeks to isolate objects from their mundane contexts and reorganize them, thereby granting them a new life. The cost of the dinner is $80 per person, plus tax and gratuity and includes five courses paired with wine by Rafael Wine. Reservations are required. Menu items include: spinach strudel over bacon slaw; Bavarian potato and leek soup with herb spatzle; smoked salmon and marinated cucumber salad; and mustard glaze pork tenderloin with warm German potato salad and braised red cabbage. For reservations or more information call The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina at (631) 668-3100.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton will be offering a three-course dinner prix fixe from Thursday – Monday starting at 5 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is $23 and includes an appetizer, entrée and dessert. Menu items include: organic beet and arugula salad; heirloom tomatoes with smoked mozzarella; southwestern chicken souvlaki with black bean and rice; BBQ duck quesadilla with sautéed mushrooms; bourbon BBQ glazed salmon with string beans and spicy sweet potatoes; fresh fruit cup; house-made key lime pie; and chocolate swirl brownies. Turtle Crossing is now open Thursday – Monday serving dinner starting at 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday starting at 12 p.m. For more information call Turtle Crossing at 631-324-7166.

Almond in Bridgehampton is now offering a new fall three-course prix fixe for $24.95. The prix fixe is available Monday all night and Tuesday and Thursday – Sunday from 6 – 7 p.m. Almond is now open for dinner Thursday through Tuesday starting at 6 p.m. They will be closed on Wednesday. For more information call Almond at (631) 537-8885.

Almoncello in East Hampton, a Northern Italian trattoria, is now offering a $28 pasta prix fixe all night Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The prix fixe includes choice of any appetizer, choice of any pasta and dessert. Sample Menu items include: hand cut linguini con vingole with cockles, sliced garlic, white wine and parsley; spaghettini with Neapolitan veal meatballs, preserved tomatoes and parmesan reggiano; garganelli with prosciutto, radicchio, peas and parmesan crema; short rib ravioli with baby carrots, onion jus, fried lemon and cavolonero; and malfatti with spinach and sheepsmilk ricotta gnocchi and ricotta salata. Almoncello is now open Thursday – Tuesday for dinner starting at 6 p.m. They are closed on Wednesday. Almoncello also has Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. For reservations or further information call Almoncello at (631) 329-6700.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach is now open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Lunch is served from 12 to 4 p.m. and dinner is served from 4 to 9 p.m. Sample menu items are as follows: oven roasted and plum tomato bisque; smoked salmon; crispy pan seared whole boneless flounder; char-broiled dry aged certified angus sirloin steak with grilled Vidalia onions, red wine reduction sauce, grilled vegetables and crisp darphin potato; and grilled breast of chicken and fresh penne pasta with sautéed vegetables, sun dried tomatoes, garlic, lemon and herbs. For more information, call Tierra Mar at (631) 288-2700.

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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"What Brown Can Do For You?" At Solar Gallery

Incongruity marks many of the works in Solar Gallery's present show; simply put, the effects are delicious and daunting. And risk-taking. It's not that these examples are necessarily surreal, yet in a way they cannot deny their surreal roots. More to the point, the pieces make social and political statements, some more subtle than others, that reflect the sensibilities of the current times. And that give dignity to the working class.

Consider Christa Maiwald's embroidery work, "Latin Songbirds," featuring birds with human heads. The fact that both the humans and birds are native to South America and that the humans, particularly, are dictators like Chavez and Rafael Correa make the artist's point. And what is the point? That opposities are opposities: "East is East and West is West and never the twain (two) shall meet." In a battle for survival, good is good and bad is bad, no matter how dictators may seem like one of their own kind, striving to help their people.

There is, of course, the surreal imagery of animal bodies and human heads combining to form one breed, and perhaps Maiwald's idea is simply this: today's society is so out-of-kilter that it's all unreal and distorted, like Surrealism.

Dulce Pinzon's photographic series also makes a strong and visually provocative statement when working-class Latinos are depicted as "superheroes" in their everyday lives. For example, there's the Hulk as a demolition worker, "cat woman" as a nanny and "Superman" standing on a street corner. (The nature of his job is unclear.) In one way, the message is literal: people who work hard at menial jobs are heroes. Conversely, cat woman as a mother's helper is ambiguous because the movie figure herself is not totally trustworthy. Even so, the imagery is also surreal and disorienting. Instruments of work, like Michael Pribich's kitchen exhaust hoods, evoke surrealism as well, their grandeur and dignity becoming characters in their own right. The medium (graphite drawings) helps to enhance the mood.

Aurello Torres' leaf blowers in his work featuring gardeners is another example which shows the power of instruments devoted to manual work. We wonder if the blower is a metaphor for a society that "sucks up" and destroys its Latino inhabitants. Come to think of it, Pribich's exhaust hoods also "suck up" odors and steam, the very essence of life.

While not particularly surreal, Sheila Breck's "Shadow Economy" pays tribute to evicted illegal immigrants who service other people, like Pinzon's photographs. They, too, are superheroes but without the costumes.

The current exhibit at Solar will be on view until Nov. 3.

Honoring the Artist: Joe Chierchio

This week's cover artist, Joe Chierchio, not only believes in the importance of the past, but he also likes to stimulate people to remember yesteryear as well. That one idea informs his art and his life.

Q: How does your cover featuring the Sag Harbor Cinema manifest the things that are important to you?

A: I read an article first about the Sag Harbor Cinema being sold, but I always liked Art Deco and movies, so I thought it would make a good cover.

Q: So movies influence your art, too?

A: Yes. I used to go to the movies everyday after school at 3:30 p.m. and then again at night. I liked film noir especially, and my art reflects its imagery and lighting. There were also so many more heroes in the 1940s and '50s than there are now. Now we have Donald Trump.

Q: What's your main objective when it comes to your imagery?

A: I want to bring people back to more humane days, where we had the personal touch. To provoke memories, trigger off one moment that brings other moments, like a domino effect.

Q: You grew up in Brooklyn near the Navy Yard. What are your personal memories of that time?

A: I grew up with a lot of ethnic groups: Irish, Blacks, Jews. When I moved to New York City, it was a different kind of culture. I remember playing ball in the street, particularly, because the two most important things in my life are sports and art. Living near the Navy Yard, I was also always aware of World War II.

Q: Speaking of war, today is September 11, and it's appropriately overcast and cloudy. What are your memories of that day?

A: Yes, it's a bitter sweet day today, a strange day. A little somber. I remember watching Bloomberg News on TV. When I saw the second plane crash, I said, "We are at war." Maybe it's because of the terrors of today that I go back to the past.

Q: Speaking of the past, your upcoming exhibit, "City Stories," will feature scenes of nostalgia.

A: Yes, like one piece, "The Regulars," with four people at a diner and "The Last Train," which recalls a film noir movie where a woman is running to catch the train. Another work features a tugboat in the East River. I saw tugboats every day when I was growing up.

Q: Your paintings tell a story; they have a narrative feel to them. Maybe that comes from your work in advertising, too, where you have to get a message across in a story form. Any other influences from advertising?

A: While I was in advertising, I went to acting school. I remember doing a scene from Scorsese's *Mean Streets,* playing Robert De Niro's part. The other actor and I were supposed to have a fight, and he pushed me so hard, I went through the wall. But we continued with the scene. The most helpful thing about acting was doing improvisations. That has helped me with art.

Q: There's quite a difference between art and acting. Acting is collaboration; art is not.

A: Acting is the scariest art there is, delving into the past to bring up feelings. But I like art because I like to work alone.

Q: But you bring up feelings in your art as well.

A: Yes. Lots of people say my work has heart.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Chierchio will be showing his work at The Gallery of Graphic Arts (212-988-4731) until Oct. 4. His website is joechierchio.com

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ART SITES GALLERY – 9/20 – 5-7 p.m. "Between the Lines: Artists Using Words." Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

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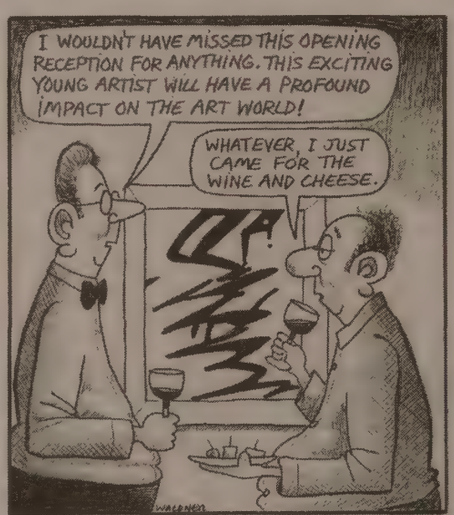
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GREENPORT GALLERY WALK – 9/20 – 6-9 p.m. greenportgallerywalk.com.

JILL LYNN & CO. – 9/20 – 6-9 p.m. "Square by Nature," photography by Richard Felber. At 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – 9/20 – 6-9 p.m. "Maritime, Bold & Beautiful." Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 9/20 – 6 p.m. "Modern Photographs: The Machine, the Body and the City – Selections from the Charles Cowles Collection." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "border walls." Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Autumn Light," a group show on display through Sept. 20. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Work by Bob Savage and returning members show. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DECORDOVA GALLERY – "100 Years of Arts." Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – "IN MOTION on Floor and Line." Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Paintings on Canvas and Paper" by Caio Fonseca. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Asemblage" by Jim Gemake. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Photographs" by Marilyn Stevenson on view through Sept. 21. 100% of the proceeds benefit the Ncepheni Primary School in Zuzuland, South Africa. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings, 1946-1950." The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Open by appointment only on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Work by Jan Culbertson, Sue Ecker, Aija Meisters and Stu McCallum. The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – Michael Combs: The Lodge. On view through September 28. Located at 6 Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 631-267-0828.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located temporarily at 3 Madison St., Sag Harbor. . 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "On Land and Sea." Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Looking East." Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Journey In," by Howard Lazar. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Amazonia in Check" by Fernando Vignoli. "Summer Time," by Cuca Romley. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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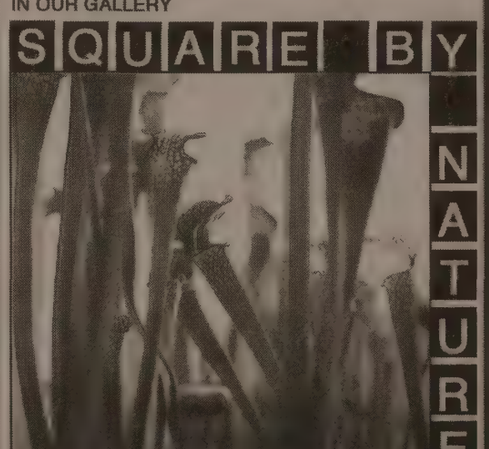

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BENEFITS

A BENEFIT IN BLACK AND WHITE – 9/19 – 6:30 p.m. For the Peconic Bay Medical Center. At the Westhampton Beach Country Club, Westhampton Beach. 631-548-6088.

ARTIST AND CELEBRITY BIRDHOUSE AUCTION – 9/20 – 6-8 p.m. To benefit the South Fork Breast Cancer Coalition. At Hampton Road Gallery, 25 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631-726-8606.

LAST COMIC EAST – 9/20 – 8 p.m. Featuring Amy Schumer, Jamie Lissow, Joe DeVito. To benefit local sports teams. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-471-1221.

FLYING POINT 10K FOR AUTISM AWARENESS – 9/21 – Registration at 7:30 a.m., race at 9 a.m. Also, 2K Fun Walk. At Flying Point Beach, Water Mill. 631-255-5664.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES GOLF & TENNIS TOURNAMENT – 9/22 – 10 a.m. for golf, 1:30 p.m. for tennis. At the Westhampton Country Club. 631-287-1511.

BOB KYLE MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC – 9/24 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. To benefit the Retreat's domestic violence services. At the South Fork Country Club, Amagansett. 631-329-4398.

WHBHS BUSINESS ADVISORY BOARD SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER – 925 – 5-8 p.m. At Starr Boggs Restaurant, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3800 ext. 286.

FRIDAY, 19

REGULARS MUSIC CAFE – 9/19 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Supper Club, featuring Prentiss McNeil from the original Drifters. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

ARTISTS ON FILM – 9/19 – 7 p.m. Carol Hunt, *Black Moon*. At the Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

MOVIE SCREENING – 9/19 – 7 p.m. *Yoga Unveiled*. Free. At Mandala Yoga and Ayurveda Center, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

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HAMPTONS GREEN DRINKS – 9/24 – 6-9 p.m. $5. At Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton Village. 631-721-1908.

SATURDAY, 20

FALL FLEA MARKET – 9/20 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. On the lawn of Anderson-Warner Hall, 158 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1660.

VINTAGE BASEBALL DEMONSTRATION – 9/20 – 11 a.m. $5. Sponsored by the Bridgehampton Historical Society. At 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

LIVE MUSIC AT BAY BURGER – 9/20 – 7 p.m. Smarter than Yourself. Free. 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

SUNDAY, 21

READYING YOUR GARDEN FOR WINTER – 9/21 – 10 a.m. At EECO Farm, 55 Long Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-4694.

AUTOFEST STREET FESTIVAL – 9/21 – 12-5 p.m. Great Neck Plaza, Great Neck. 516-829-1301.

MONDAY, 22

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE – 9/22 – 6:30-8 p.m. At John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor.

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY AUDITIONS – 9/22 – 7-9 p.m. *Frozen*, by Bryony Lavery. At the Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-726-4656.

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THURSDAY, 25

OKTOBERFEST – 9/25 – 6:30-10 p.m. Artist Wine Dinner. At Montauk Yacht Club and Marina, 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

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FRIDAY, 19

BEACH CLEAN-UP AT SAGG MAIN – 3:30 p.m. Bring gloves. 631-537-1400.

SATURDAY, 20

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP – 8-9 a.m. Meet at Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton. 631-745-0689.

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DIFFERING OPINIONS

Dear Editor,

Anyone, and most certainly any publication, is entitled to their opinion. They are not, however, entitled to their own facts. Facts, those annoying verifiable bits of information, are morally, if not legally, binding on the press.

Your recent editorial headlined "Alert Alert" missed the point of the housing controversy in Westhampton Beach and totally misrepresented the facts. It is not and never has been about prayer. I pray. Irene Barrett prays. We and most of friends would go to the barricades to protect the right to prayer.

The point is and has been that illegal boarding houses and "informal houses of worship" have been springing up and down around the Village for several years. More to the point, this housing has been actively promoted by the Hampton Synagogue, traditionally a valued part of this community. Even more to that point, Rabbi Schneier has long claimed to have been instrumental in driving group housing from the Village and making this community "what it is." One group, it would seem, is more acceptable than another.

Another inconvenient, but easily verifiable fact is that complaints were not made to the police but rather to those who are responsible for enforcing the code which has made the community "what it is."

Truth may not be as inflammatory as well written fiction but it is generally more enlightening.

Craig Middleton
Quiogue, NY
Via e-mail

BYRDRAMA

Dear Editor,

Interesting how Democratic Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia who is now the longest serving United States Senator, after 48 years of service is never seen with Democratic Presidential candidate Barack Obama. Could this be because in his early 20's, Senator Byrd was an active member of the Ku Klux Klan? He blames this mistake on misspent youth. But, how does he explain his active participation in the attempted filibuster of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, in congress? Clearly, he was old enough to know better. As a past Chairman and member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Byrd is also a champion of Pork Barrel spending that has brought home billions. They are running out of projects and facilities to name after him in West Virginia.

If he were a Republican Senator with the same immoral record, he would have been lynched by the media and run out of town long ago. Can you imagine what the media would do if Senator McCain actively campaigned with someone like Senator Byrd?

Senator Obama is wise to keep Senator Byrd in the closet until after Election Day.

Sincerely,

Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.
Via e-mail

Interesting stuff.– ED

NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Editor,

Just a short note to say thanks you for making a special trip to the Stephen Talkhouse last Friday to sign my copy of *In the Hamptons*. Whether it was out of your way or not, it's that you did it for a total stranger, and I will never forget that. I will make it a point to stop in on a Tuesday to chat with you (if you have time). I've been coming out to the Hamptons for about twenty-five years and have grown very attached to it. My parents retired to East Hampton in 1991, and I'm out here somewhat regularly to check up on mom... (dad passed in '02)

I'm really enjoying your book. I find it to be very interesting, funny, and believe it or not, educational. It's interesting to read about these Hamptons "originals" as I call them, and it's nice to read about the Hamptons "back in the day" before it got all glitzed out.

I look forward to talking with you sometime soon. I have quite a few questions about many of the old "rumrunner" trails, and the old Montauk fishing village.

Thanks for signing the map too!

Sincerely,

David Giacone
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

New Officers

Southampton Village Police Department has welcomed four new probationary police officers to hit the streets.

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Yelling Match

A couple began yelling at one another at a restaurant in East Hampton. The argument, which was over the man looking at a waitress at the restaurant, grew louder and louder and began disturbing the restaurant guests. When the couple began to yell at the top of their lungs, employees of the restaurant asked the couple to leave. No police reports were made, but the guy was reportedly sleeping on the couch all night.

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Dog Poop

A man in East Hampton was charged with littering after he was caught dropping off bags of dog poop more than once on the steps of Village Hall. The man was trying to protest the lack of enforcement police do for dog regulations. The man feels that no dogs should be allowed on the beach at any time. The man, in our book, is quite a banana.

* * *

No Pay, No Play

The girlfriend of a man who stiffed a restaurant by walking out on his bill and not paying for it was arrested after police caught up with her driving while intoxicated. When police figured out that she was the girlfriend of the suspect, they arrested both her and her boyfriend, who they caught up with later. The boyfriend resisted arrest and was charged further. This couple is clearly meant for one another.

* * *

Doggie Burglar

A woman in Bridgehampton reported to police that somebody entered her home through the doggie door and stole a computer valued at $1,500. Police are investigating the incident and are looking for a thin criminal. Interestingly, the dog of the house has been spending an unusual amount of time in his doghouse "studying" during his weekends instead of playing outside. Police are looking into it.

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East Hampton Drug Ring

A big drug bust took place in East Hampton that included several arrests. The East Hampton Police Department, after a very dangerous and strenuous investigation, managed to break up a narcotics ring that included small amounts of drug sales locations placed throughout all of East Hampton at many locations. The small amounts were hidden to avoid being caught with a large amount of drugs at one time, but police were able to figure out the scheme and arrested nearly everybody involved.

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One Tough Guy

A 62-year-old man was arrested in Water Mill for disorderly conduct. After he was arrested, he attempted to escape the police cruiser by jumping through the window. The man was apprehended and charged with resisting arrest, attempted escape and not giving a crap anymore.

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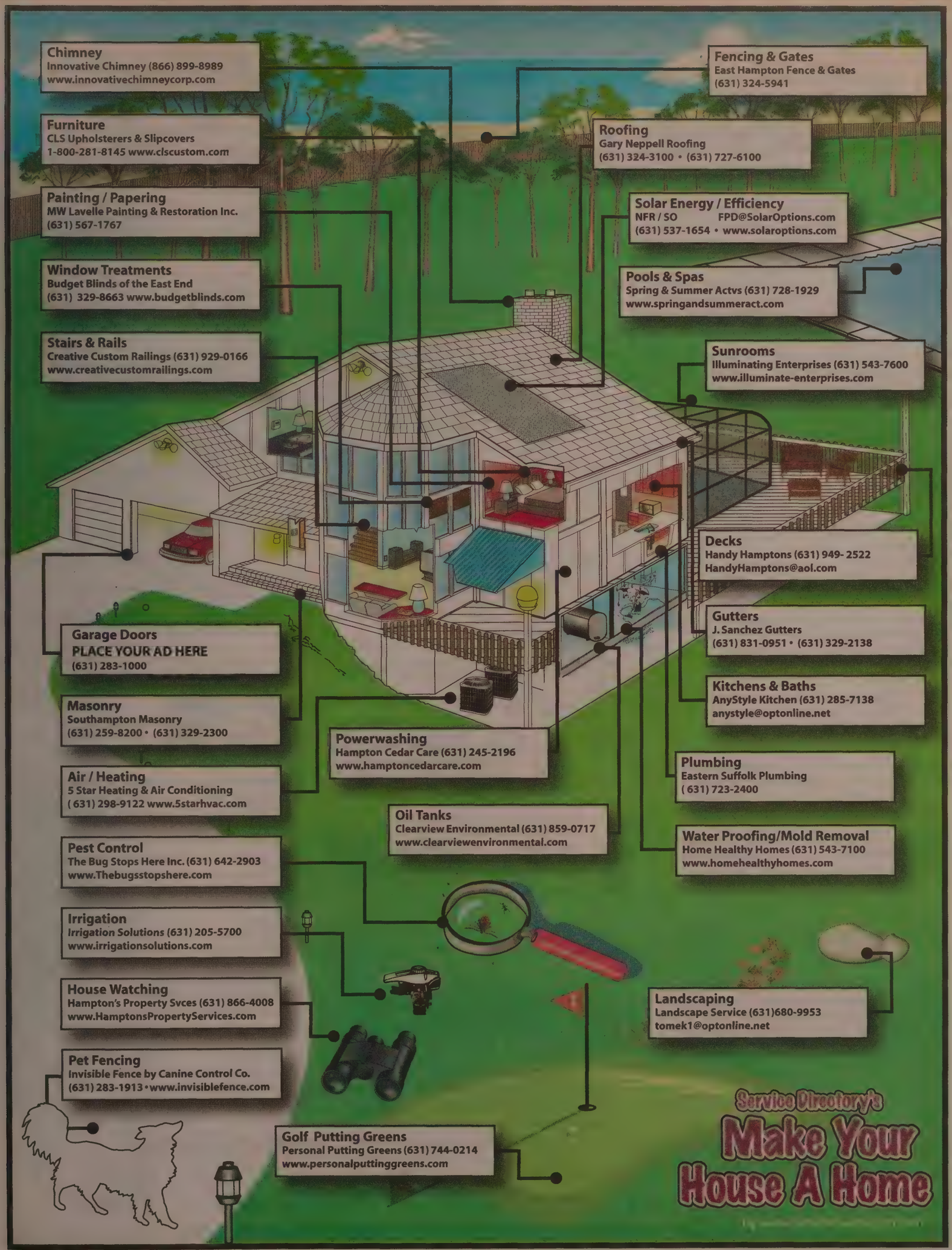
Shelter Island

Nothing happened on Shelter Island.

By David Lion Rattiner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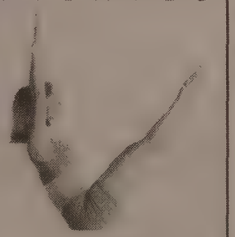

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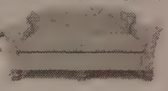

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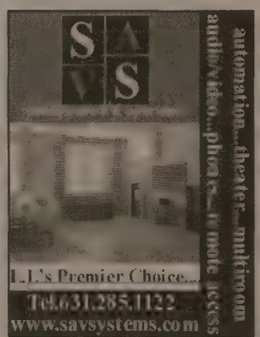

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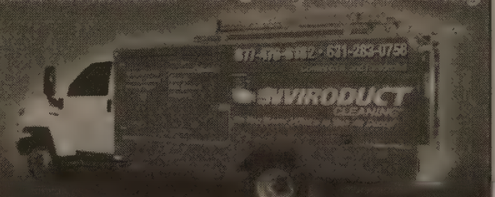
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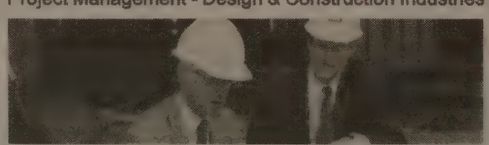
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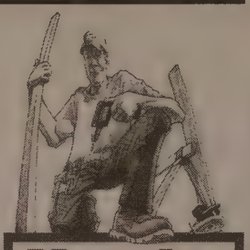

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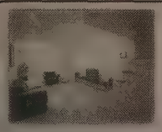

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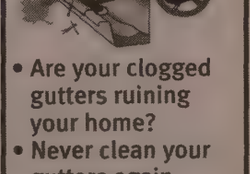

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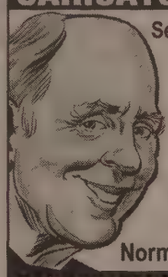

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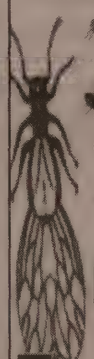

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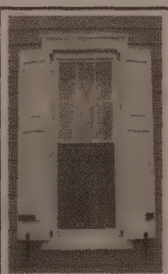

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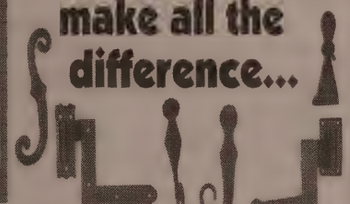

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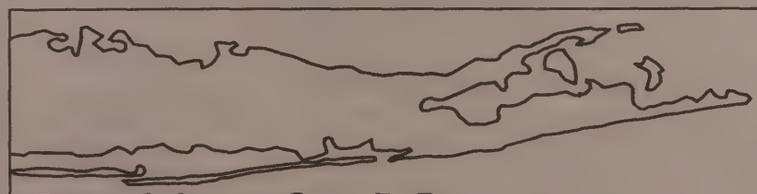

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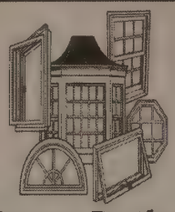

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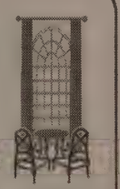

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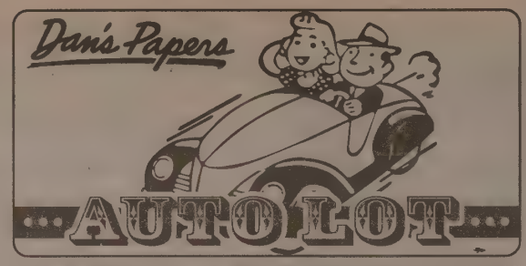

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Year-Round Rentals

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Westhampton 4 bedroom 2 bath pool basement $2,300 plus

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Flanders 3 bedroom 2 bath $1,800 plus

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Sag Harbor Village Main Street. Large 1 bedroom. Renovated kitchen and bath. Parking. $1,750/ month plus utilities. 631-725-8080

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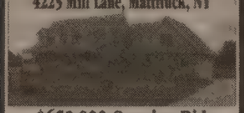

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Hampton Bays 2 bedroom 2 bath water view beach $369,000

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Quiogue - Artist Chalet - two bedroom two bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $850,000.00 Exclusive

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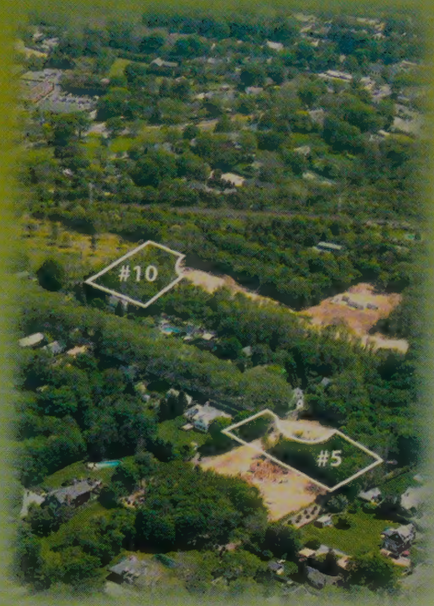

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